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Britons

In Cairo

Today

Cairo, Feb. 25.
The preliminary trial

spying on Egypt reopens

here today, and the defence

will tell the court it reserves

its plea for later hearings

Egyptian lawyers are defend-

ing the four-Mr James Swin-

burn, 51, Cairo business manager

of the Arab News Agency; Mr

conl Telegraph Company of

The Prosecutor-General an-

nounced last week that Swinburn

the death penalty on conviction

and that Pittuck and Stanley are

liable to imprisonment if con-

victed. Sixteen Egyptians are

also on trial, while four other

VISA WITHDRAWN

It is reliably learned that Bri-

tain, through Switzerland, has

asked for a British lawyer to

observe the trial. A visa granted

to Mr Rolln Edwardes-Kerr, a

British solicitor, was withdrawn

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submitted for approval has not

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server. One newspaper, report

said M. Lachenal was planning

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Chicago, Feb. 24.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1957.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Israel's Proposals

Israeli Ambasador, Mr Abba Eban, has returned to Washington with instructions from his government on the Middle East situation and following his first conversations with the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, there are hopes "that a solution will be found." It is hard to say, as yet, whether this is plous expression of concern meaning no more than that Mr Dulles, like everyone else, hopes a solution will be found, or whether it is a comment based on some new prospect that emerged at the meeting.

Mr Eban feels his instructions certainly bring about a constructive and fair solution." If an American report from Washington is to be believed these contain five points, two dealing with use of the Gulf of Aqaba and three with the Gaza strip. Those dealing with Gaza do not appear to go beyond Israeli's carlier statement of intentions on this zone. They do not indicate specifically that Israel is willing to withdraw civilian control, nor do they stipulate how long UN occupation is desired

is that Israel would only withdraw if the Egyptians Broadcastdo not return. This would suggest that administration would remain either in the hands of the present occupying power or be taken The. World over by the United Nations. This latter course, however, tends to extend beyond the UN's specific powers of reference in the current Mid-Israeli border zone would a United States President. contribute substantially to peace and stability but this would hardly be an ideal long-term "solution" to the

which is Israel's need and, of America. indeed desire, than to i gent sanctions. Israel has little to fear from diplomaisolation by the Arabs. What is of greater larly the United States.

Admittedly a vote for sanc- French and Spanish. tions does not necessarily bind all United Nations stronger action against gramme.—Reuter. powerful forces the country are thoroughly opposed to the The ensuing deadlock has given rise to reports of "moral sanctions" being considered as alternative to the more drastic moves planned by certain Afro-Asian states

MERICA'S clear hope is that the question of sanctions will not reach the covered a column of pervoting stage in the United feetly preserved German Nations and that the latest soldiers, drowned in World proposals of Mr Abba Eban War II, at the bottom of will provide the basis for an agreed withdrawal. In Bohemia, according to a at Israel's non- newspaper report here. compliance with frequent now anxious to restore student. destroyed oil links in the Middle East and to re-horse-drawn vehicles, the frog-wreckege of the plane was

Desirable as this state of open and staring." affairs is, it is only fair that Fenced in by mountains, near Israel's rights should be the west German border, Devil's Dulles keeps these in mind, he may be centain that his efforts at mediation will many rumours have circulated in the past years among local inhabitants about supposed "mysteries" at the lake bottom. -China Mail Special

## Israel's Reported Proposals

New York, Feb. 24. The American Broadcasiling Company said today it had learned the details of the new Israeli proposals the Ambassador, Mr Abba Eban, brought to the United States, The report, by Marlin Levin, ABC correspondent in Jerusalem, said there were five proposals:

1. That Egypt agree to the passage of American marchant ships in the Gulf of Agaba to serve as a guarantee Egypt would not acize the waterway as she did the Suez Canal.

2. United States support at the United Nations of a Canadian proposal put forth recently by Mr Lester Pearson. The proposal would place an international naval force in the Gulf of Agaba.

3. Israel would agree to evacuate the Gaza strip provided Egypt did not go

mie ties with the Gaza 5. The placing of a small UN police force in the

Gaza strip.—Reuter.

4. Israel to retain econo-

# THE reported condition made Ike To "Live" To

Washington, Feb. 24. President Eisenhower will speak by radio directly to dle Enst crisis. Doubtless the peoples of the entire its permanent occupation of world tomorrow—the first large parts of the Arab- such address in history by

He is expected to discuss the Importance of freedom of information to peace in his speech, which is being broadcast at 16.30 GMT to mark the 15th However the problem today is anniversary of the government's official overseas radio, the Voice

It will be available to domeseffect a withdrawal upont tie networks for broadcast which Egypt and a number in the United States at 'the of Arab nations are carry- same time as the Voice of ing their insistence to the America's 78 transmitters carry point of threatening strin- it "live" to every corner of the world, giving him a potential English-language sudience of more than 200 million,

As soon as he has finished concern is the attitude of translations will be broadenst other nations, and particu- in more than 40 languages including Russian, Chinese,

In the past, the President's members to this course of broadcast on tape throughout action. The present trend of the world. Tomorrow's will be feeling in America appears the first direct address and the to be that while the Presi- first time all the Voice o dent and some members of America's transmitters have government fayour been used for a single pro-

### FROGMAN'S STRANGE **DISCOVERY**

Prague, Feb. 24. A frogman has dis-

Lidova Demokratic said the resolutions, this hope will column was found by the frogbe shared by many more man when he secured the botcountries, particularly bom of the 120-foot deep lake the sea south of Aberdeen shortthose in the West who are for the body of a missing ly after noon today."

sume shipping through the man sald. The horses were still lcented. standing up, "their eyes wide

freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba. If Mr the last stage of World War II.

# US-Israel Talks "Hopeful" SANCTIONS DECISION

### NOT YET MADE On Trial

Washington, Feb. 24. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba Eban, joined tonight in voicing the hope that a "solution will be found to the deadlock over Israel's withdrawal from Egyptian territory."

Mr Dulles and Mr Eban made the statement in a joint communique issued at the end of a long conference. The communique, first issued jointly by the two officials, appeared to be somewhat more optimistic than previous utterances on the Middle East crisis.

key question of just what position the United States will take when the United Nations General Assembly resumes debate tomorrow on an Afro-Asian proposal to impose sanctions.

on Israel. further talks would be held here and in New York at the United Nations, Mr Dulles had conferred carlier in the day with Democratic and Republican Senate leaders on the problem and the "Elsenhower Doctrine" solution in the Senate.

### "CONSTRUCTIVE"

One of the Senators said after that meeting that he believed neither Mr Dulles nor President Eisenhower had reached a final decision on what stand the United States would take on the UN sanctions proposal Informants said the Dulles-Eban conference generally was regarded as "positive" and "constructive".

At the same time, Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat) who attended the Senatorial meeting with Mr Dulles, sald he believed the administration would support sanctions against Israel "If forced to".

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CANAL SETTLEMENT

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4. The North African situa-

King Saud will give the other

leaders an account of his talks

earlier this month with Pre-

STOP PRESS

Jet Crashes

Into Sea

A RAF Venom crashed into

On receiving the information the Naval authorities sent HMS

The pilot was found dead.

measures to be adopted to

**LEADERS** 

DISCUSS 4 SUBJECTS

Jordan, today formally open their conference at

the Kubben palace here on international matters

dinner given by President Nasser to King Saud of

Saudi Arabia, King Hussein of Jordan and Pre-

No agenda has been fixed for seident Eisenhower in Washing-

1. Matters relating to the work for closer Arab-American

East relations.

force the Israelis to withdraw last one they signed an "Arab

The Suez Canal issue sidy to Jordan,-Reuter,

the discussions but they are ex- ton at which he agreed to ac-

sident Shukri el Kouatly of Syria.

2. A common stand and summit's

Leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and

A preliminary talk was held last night after a

But it left unanswered the The Dulles-Eban communique It was learned that Israel on before the criminal court. indicated that Mr Dulles gave the Israell envoy new details on just what the United States is propared to do in the way of "assurances" that Israel wants before withdrawing its

Mr Eban presumably will relay these details to his government in Jerusalem. Mr Dulles and Mr Eban sald When he talks to Mr Harnmarskjold, Mr Eban is expected to seek assurances or clarification of what Egypt is doing or may do to guarantee

peace in Gaza and the Gulf of

Cairo, Feb. 25.

cept US military aid and to

more than a month. At the

solidarity pact" granting aid to

replace Britain's annual sub-

is the second Arab

meeting in little

several coccasions had asked Mr Hammarskiold to find out whether President Nasser of Egypt wished for peace or to continue a "state of wer" with | Charles Pittuck, 45, of the Mar-Igrael. If Nasser would renounce Egypt; Mr Jamez Zarb, :37, beiligerency, Israel believes,

it would help ease the crisis! John Thornton Stanley, of and permit the withdraws of Prudential Assurance Company Israeli troops under proper Israel, it was learned, wants to

put Egypt's attitude regarding future policy record" Hammarskjold.—United Press.

### Israelis Start Work Britons are being tried in their On New Pipeline

Jerusalem, Feb. 24. Israel has begun work on a 16-inch oil pipeline between Beersheba and the Mediterranean coast, it was 'announced today.

The pipeline, designed to bring oil from the Ellat-Beersheba pipeline to the Haifa refineries, will meet the const at the new town of Ashdod Yam, between Ashkelon

The eight-inch pipeline from Eilat to Boersheba over 130 miles is scheduled for completion on March 15 and fuel storage tanks at Beersheba are expected to be the case. Reuter. finished at the same date.—United Press.

The carthquake which yesterday caused loss of life and severe damage in Formosa was not only recorded on the Royal Observatory seismograph, but the tremora reached Hongkong about 4.28 a.m., and "were felt by at least one person in the Colony" it was officially stated morning.

A Government spokesman said that anyone experienced the shock is invited to telephone .or write to the seismological section of the Royal Obscruatory, giving details. 👉

### Prisoners Are CIA Men Says Ex-Official Washington, Feb. 24. had any immediate comment

statement.

United Press,

Charles Edmundson, a former official of the US Information Agency, said today that at least some of the 10 Americans still in prison in Communist China were agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.

ir Edmundson, who was disenissed from his USIA post in Korea for publicly criticising US foreign policy, said that "certainly Downey Focteau" were CIA agents.

He did not further identify the two men. The State Department has in the past identified among the 10 American John T. Downey of captured by the Communists bassy in Moscow. were Army civilian employees after a plane crash.

CIA agenta".

He said such "distortions create

young man, with clothes and manners to fit his claim to degree of Doctor of Psychology was selzed by police today while casually drilling open a safe in a south side insurance firm. Police said the man identifled himself as David J. Stevenson, 25, of suburban Evanstor and told them he had attended the University of Chicago, the University of Missouri, Northwestern and the University of Kensas City. He was wearing an Ivy League suit, a well-cut tweed

topcoat and gloves. A briefcase bulging with safecracker's tools lay beside him, when he was discovered in the office, polico: said. "studious and refined type" and quoted him as saying he turned safe-cracker to get some money to "impress his wife

### Russia Ready To **Back Sanctions** to make on Mr Edmundson's Mr Edmundson also suggested

Moscow, Feb. 25. Prayda, the Soviet Communist that the State Department's Party newspaper, said today ban on travel to Red China Russin will be ready to support by American newsmen may the demand for application of be prompted by its desire to conceal the true activities of sanctions against Israel if she some of they prisoners. - | does not immediately withdraw

her forces from Egypt,—Reuter

They described him as a

because he had lost his job as

a market analyst." - United

### RUSSIANS HOLD GERMANS AGAINST THEIR WILL

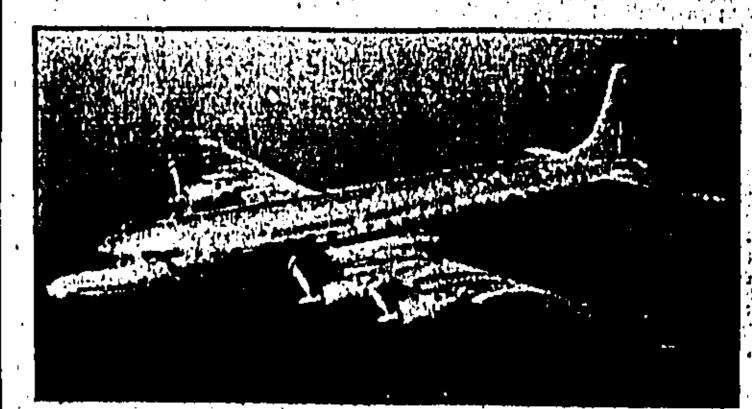
Dortmund, Feb. 24. Herr Heinrich von Brentano, the West German practical conception, in affording for New Britain, Connecticut, and Foreign Minister, said today that, recently the Soviet Richard Feetenu of Lynn, Union had systematically made it difficult for Germans Massachusetts. It said they living in Russia to keep contact with the German Em-

were CIA agents was known seconding to the latest informa- Soviet Union desires, to the Chinese Communists tion several Germans had been and the CIA. He, criticised banished to remote Soviet A consular convention and the administration for pictur- territories. About two dozens trade treaty were mentioned in ing these men as "simple, German specialists, whose coninnocent Americans". He iracts to work in the Soviet the Soviet Premier, to Dr sold they may be innecent of Union had expired, were being Adenauer, the West German

Herr von Brentano, address- West Germany would be pre-Mr Edmundson said the fact ing a meeting of the local pared to enter into negotiations that some of the priscuers Christian Democratic Party, said on a trade treat, which the

the Red charges, but they are kept in the Black Sea eres Chancellor, handed over in against their will. Bonn on February 8. Dr He said such "distortions create the said the Soviet Union must Adenetice's reply is to be tensions to war,"

Neither the CIA non the USIA these humans problems before week.—Reiter.



Historic Moment In Civil Aviation

Copenhagen, Feb. 24.

Two Scandinavian airliners met and exchanged greetings over the North Pole today as they inaugurated the world's first regular trans-Polar passenger route.

From one airliner, carrying 47 passengers including top Scandinavian ministers from Copenhagen to Tokyo, a container carrying a UN flag and microfilmed copies of the front pages of 700 newspapers of January 1 this year plummetted towards the snowy wastes.

The captains of the two DC7s of the Scandinavian Airlines System exchanged greetings as their aircraft passed and the Danish Premier, Mr. H. C. Hansen, broadcast a message to the world declaring the "great pioneering exploit" was a token of international co-operation,

The broadenst was carried by 34 radio networks in 28 countries, with a potential audience of 500 million people. As Mr Hansen spoke, the weather over Prize winning scientist, opposes the Pole was clear and it was a ban on the H-bomb. expected here that passengers "I'm always very annoyed," would be able to see leach declared Sir George yesterday, other's plane clearly.

The Tokyo-bound, plane "Guttorm Viking" took off from Kastrup airport here at 11.30 astrous". GMT today. Her sister aircraft, whose passengers included Prince Mikasa, brother of the Japanese Emperor, reached (an agreement) that makes Anchorage, Alaska, at about things worse." 2.30 a.m. local time.

the Pole at 21.40 GMT, high- might allow the "less scrupulous lighting the start of a service which will cut Europe-Asia journey 10,300 to 8,000 miles, reducing ment. the time taken from 52 to 30 Sir hours, and giving better flying conditions.—Reuter.—

### Floor Caves In: 30 Injured

At least thirty people were scriously injured today at political meeting in Sonnino, south of Rome, when the floor scientists of the US and Britain, of the meeting hall collapsed. The occident occurred during local meeting of the Christian | combustion and extract the re-Democratic Party. -- France- leased energy to generate elec-

### H-BOMB **BAN** Betheley, Calif., Peb. 74

Sir George Thomson, a Nobel "with people who say, sentimentally, 'let's ben that H-

. He said any agreement beold "waltuo of enotion nows bomb could easily be "dis-

white-haired British physicist said. "We have to be jolly careful not to enter one

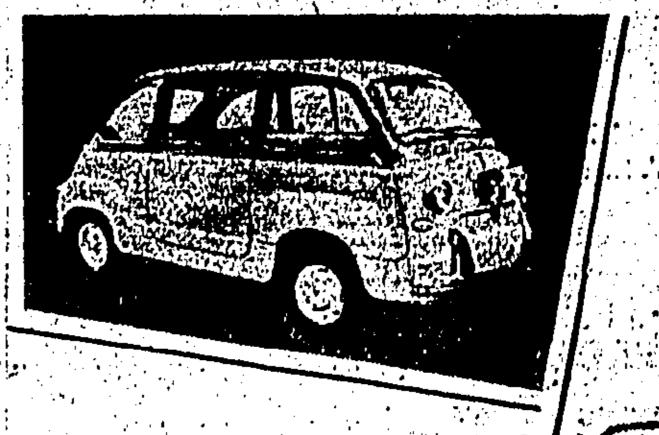
"EXAGGERATED" They passed each other over Ho said such an agreement powers' to have nuclear weapons while others neglected them from supposedly secure in their agree.

Sir George declared that tho harm supposedly done by the H-bomb tests had been "grossly exaggerated."

The famous scientist is in Berkely as a member of British team, to attend top secret discussions on developing peacetime power through controlled

hydrogen explosions. The conference is the such meeting between top whose ultimate aim is to create a controlled thermo-nuclear tricity.—United Press.

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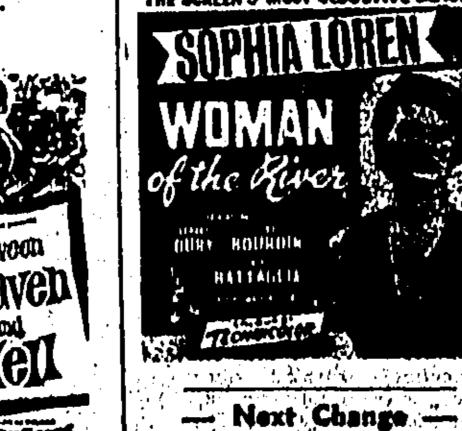
HEAR ELVIS SING. "Love Me Tander"

'We're Gonna Move". "Poor Boy" - "Lot Ma"

### SHOWING TO-DAY

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### REDS NOT THREAT TO **AMERICA**

New York, Feb. 24. Non-Communist "impartial observers" at the recent Communist convention said today that the party was so 'drastically weakened" that was impossible to take seriously any idea that it was a threat to national

The eight observers said the Red sessions were "democratically conducted" with "vigorous" discussion of all matters introduced for debate. They saw "many Indications" that no individual or group was in a posttion to control the convention. The observers, who won admittance to the convention although the press was barred, issued their formal report on the sessions on the eve of a Senate investigation of the convention proceedings. They protested vigorously against the hearings as being "un-Ameri-

### DENIED COPIES

reported 300 to 350 Communicts attended the convention from February 9 to 12. Reporters relied on the observers and Communists for reports on the debate. They were dealed copies of the convention agenda, but received mimcographed copics of speeches and resolu-

were elected by an informal committee headed Socialist Party leader, Mr Norman Thomas, who did not attend hlm eff. One of the most promene, e members of the group Mr Stringfelfor President of St John's College of Annapolis, Maryland, now a lecturer and publicist, J. Must: identified himself as chief spokesman for the eight observers. He is a former juliower of Josef Stalln's slain Communist foe, Leon Trotsky, and is now editor of Liberation, an independent magazine promoting non-violent liberation of satellites.-United Press.

### 105-Foot Convoy Transports **Atomic Part**

Paris, Feb. 24. Europe's longest motor convoy, the "Atomic Caterpillar", carrying a 105foot part of a French nuclear reactor, arrived in the atomic city of Marcoule, some 430 miles south of Paris, today after hight of the new over-the-Pole world and the vast Arctic exa three-week trip from the capital.

houses the element which is to recuperate calories from the nuclear pile of France's first neg-military atomic energy project,

The 105 foot convoy, rolling on 116 wheels, left Paris on February 4 and was seldom able to go faster than seven miles per hour as it wound its tortuous way through a succession of small towns. At one point it took four hours to

### advance 68 feet. CURIOUS SPECTATORS

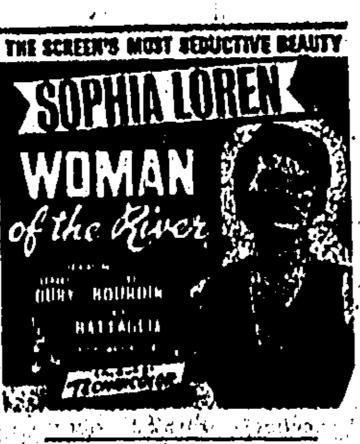
All along its route, the convoy was greeted by thousands of curious spectators, which cheered it as it inched its way along. The convoy was even welcomed officially by the mayors of several towns along its way.

The eight drivers in charge of delivering the steel tube kept in training during the trip by adopting a strictly non-alcoholic and vegetarian diet. The success of the first convoy provided information which is expected to improve the transportation of the seven other cyclinders which are to follow.—France-Presse.

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 24. Malaya is to seek help from international bodies for a hydroelectric scheme in the Cameron Highlands, the first phase of which will cost about £14 million sterling, a report on economic planning revealed today.-Reuter.



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"PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"

# THAILAID STANDING BY SEATO



Pablito Calvo, Spanish child actor of the film "Marctline, Bread and Wine", is helped into a car in Buenes Air's, top, by police who feared that over-enthusiastic fans might inadvertently cause the youngster an injury, Picture bottom shows, right, 29-year-old Bruno Bartoletti of Florence, Italy, who has been engaged to take over the orchestra at the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen, beginning next September. In centre is Mr. Henring Brondsted, the theatre manager, and on left Mr Henning Rohde, the vicemanager of the theatre.-Express Photo.

### OVER PLANE NORTH POLE

Copenhagen, Feb. 24.

Denmark's Premier, Hans Hansen, said in a speech made high over the North Pole today that the new Copenhagen-Tokyo transpolar airline service is "a great pioneering exploit."

a Scandinavian Airlines plane ing feeling and magnificent exus it crossed the geographical perience to be flying at this North Pole on the inaugural moment across the top of the

blue and white United Nations | "We should not forget that flag and a roll of micro-film those preparations in turn were depicting from pages of several based on the results which exwirld newspapers.

### Remarkable

Hansen said: "It is a most remarkable acronautical achieve- not have been possible to fly old Far East.

"At the same time, the inaugural plane from Tokyo is on its way to Scandinavia."

### French Poet Lauded By Japanese Paris, Feb. 24.

The Japanese Ambassador to France, Mr Fukoraki, today pald tribute to the late French poet and diplomat, Paul Claudel, at his tomb in Brangues on the occasion of the second annivercary of Claudel's death.

The new Ambassador placed a wreath on the poet's tomb and made a brief speech exproxing the continuing admiration of the Japanese people for the writings of Claudel, who was also French Ambassador to Japan from 1921 to 1937.

The Ambassador was received at Claudel's chateau by the poel's son, Pierre Claudel, and several French officials. After the ceremony, Plerre Claudel presented the Ambassador with a fine edition of one of Claudel's works and thanked Presse.

Hansen was speaking aboard | Hansen said: "It is a fascinat-

As Honsen spoke, he pushed a "The inauguration of this air plorers of many nations achieved under conditions of extreme

little," he said .- France-Presse land .- China Mail Special.

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# Irrespective Election Results

Bangkok, Feb. 24.

Alleged Corruption

The election is being fought

Violence has also been re-

continue here proand support for Western policy Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation no matter what the outcome of Tuesday's Organisation, which has national elections, according to political boycotted the all party talks circles here tonight.

Both the Prime Minister, the bum-boats which play the Pibul Songgram, and the leader | canals criss-crossing the city are of the powerful opposition De- carrying election banners. mocrat Party, Nai Khueng Aphalwong, back this Asian counterpart to NATO.

The 160 sents in the National on domestic issues. Assembly will be contested by 962 candidates, according to the ment corruption, deplores high to persuade the other political Interior Ministry. Some 9,800,- living costs and poor housing leaders of Singapore to accept 000 people are eligible to go to and seeks abolition of nominated its domands for special privileges the polis.

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right to nominate an unspecified are returned to power. number of members to the Assembly. Half of the present As- ported during the campaign. sembly is nominated,

The Prime Minister calls this Reuter. a "gradual approach to democracy,"

Among the Government candidates is the Prime Minister's A number of other women are also standing for election. This ancient capital has been

transformed by feverish, last minute electioneering. Throughout today, as other recent days, crowded streets have been echoing with loud-

speaker vans dodging in and out of the heavy traffic. · Huge party signs have been hung from buildings and even

### FAROUK'S **DAUGHTER** TO WED

Cannes, Feb. 24. Princess Ferial, 18-year-old eldest daughter of ex-King Faroult of Egypt, is to matry an Arabian prince, a member of her fathers suite said here

The informant would not reveal the name of the prince, but said the matriage had been discussed between representatives of ex-King Farouk and King Saud of Saudi Arabia,

He said Princess Ferial was expected back on the French The huge steel cyclinder button which released a small route is the final outcome of Riviera in a few weeks to parachute-borne canister com- many years of intensive scient undergo a slimming course at taining the text of his speech, r tifle and technical preparation. Grasse before her wedding. The attractive, lively princess, who weighs 70 kilos, thought ought to reduce before marriage, the informant said.

King Forouk and Princess Ferial came here last week to "Without their work, it would attend the wedding of 24-year-Princess Marie-Louise, ment that today for the first across the North Pole today. daughter of the former King of time in history an ordinary In long and arduous travels, by Bulgaria, and German Prince passenger plane is flying from sledge and by vessel across ice- Kari-Wladimir of Leiningen. On Scandinavia to Tokyo, taking a bound waters, fearless ex- Friday King Farouk returned to short cut through Arctic regions plorers have mapped out these Rome and Princess Ferial went ncross the North Pole to the frozen wastelands little by back to her school in Switzer-

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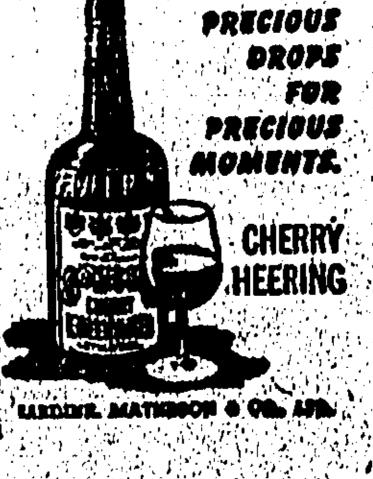
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### Lim Tries To Settle **Differences**

Singapore, Feb. 25. Mr Lim Yow Hock, Chief Minister held a 45-minute the meeting last night with leaders of the Singapore United Malays National here on Singapore's case for complete internal selfgovernment.

> The Chief Minister later told reporters he would present the views of the leaders to an all party conference today.

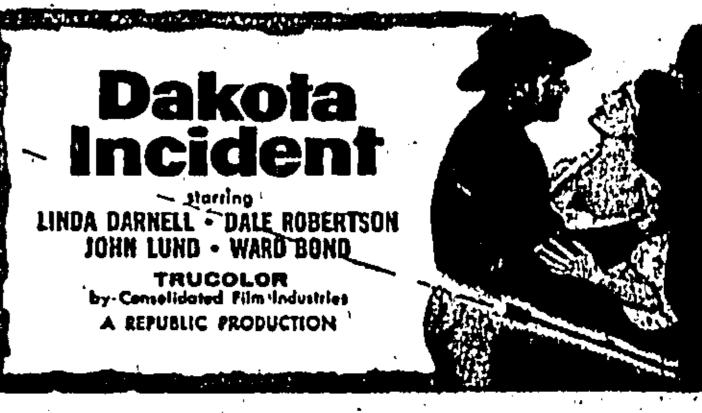
The United Malaya National The Opposition alleges govern- Organisation has so far failed Under the constitution, the ernment candidates assert that constitutional talks in London resent government has the all this will be righted if they next month on the future status of this colony.

Before the rift developed over Unconfirmed reports reaching the organisations' "11th hour" here said that there has been demands, the Chief Minister had Approach To Democracy shooting during rallies in the urged all parties to make a remote northeast provinces close united front for the March talks to China and North Vietnam.— with the Colonial Office.—Reu-

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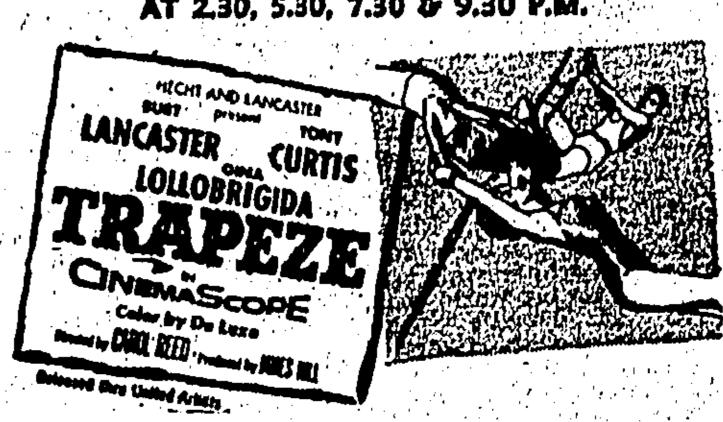
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# Senate Urged Not Lo Weaken Ike's Doctrine

### Bandits Terrorise Mexican States

Mexico City, Feb. 24. Gövérnment was today to end bandits in Guanajuato and San Luis Potosi states.

Mexico states appealed to the Senate. army and the Interior Ministry to send troops to halt the armed band led by a Spaniard, Jesus Gonzalez Cazares.

slavery and other crimes."

Signers of the petition from the communities of Rio Verde, Villa Pedro Montoya, Victoria, San Luis de la Paz and others mild troops temporarily stopped bandit invasions September. But they charged that Conzalez Cazares used "pull" to have the troops withdrawn and the assaults started

The bandite, it was declared, are armed with automatic rifles and have set up a "garrison" in one of 10 inclendas scized since they started operations in 1940. -United Press.

### Hungarian Writers Waiting

London, Feb. 24. Mr Sandor Nagy, a Hungarian writer and winner of the Stalin prize, said today that Hungarian writers are not on strike as has been alleged, but are merely waiting for a possibility to publish the works they are writing.

According to MTI, the Hungatian news agency, Mr Nagy said this in Nepakarat, a Buda-

pest newspaper. Referring to accusations that the Writers Union had led the "counter-revolution", Mr Nagy more to any writer when arms spoke in the streets of Budapest, but he nevertheless urged writers "to revise the attitude which they took at the time". not "to regret what she did on November 4 - to protect the solved. peoples regime in Hungary."— China Mail Special.

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# Sanctions Against

# Israel Deprecated

Washington, Feb. 24. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles urged Senate leaders today not to adopt any amendments that could weaken the effectiveness of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution.

Dulles, in an unusual Sunday | meeting, Sen, Lyndon B. Johnsession at his home, held a son trank exchange of views" with nession in "productive and cight Senate Democratic and Republican leaders on "various | amendments" introduced to the on the "spirit of co-operation light that is Residents of the Central resolution now pending in the between the executive branch

### About Equal

There were indications, how-They accused the gang opera- lever, that the Senators warned ting along the border of two the Administration that any states with responsibility for attempt to impose sanctions on "murders, robberies, kidnep- Israel in the United Nations ping cattle rustling, usury, might disrupt Senate action on the resolution and open it to any number of amendments.

> One of the Senators said after the two-hour conference with Dulles that the discussion was about equally divided between the resolution and the questions of sunctions against Israel.

It was understood, however, that the discussion failed to win over Sen, Richard B. Russell (Dem.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, He remained opposed to passage of the resolution unless provisions to provide economic aid military aid to the Middle East are separated,

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem.) said on a television programme that such an amendment will be introduced. He added that he will support it. But Magnuson said he thought the Senate this week would pass the resolution committing US dollars and troops, if necessary to protect the Middle East against Communist aggression.

### Suez Canal

Sen. Estes Kefauver (Dem.) said, meanwhile, that his chief objection to the resolution is that it "doesn't touch the basic problems of the Middle East." In a weekly telecast to Tennessee stations. Kelauver these problems involved internationalisation of the Suez tary assistance from the Canal, guarantees against further | United States. said that nobody listened any Arab-Israeli fighting in the Gaza strip, and free navigation in the Conal and the Gulf of Agaba. Even if Israel complies with United Nations requests and withdraws troops from the Gaza whereas the Soviet Union had and Aquba areas, he said, these problems "will remain un-

. In a statement agreed to by all conferees at the Dulles

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SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across! 3 Dado, 4 Elite, 6 Tron, 9 Sill, 10 Sterile, 19 Shed, 15 Anent, 18 Stew, 19 Error,

19 Crafe (6).

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British Crossword Puzzle

(Dem.) described the

He said the meeting carried and Congress", and expressed the hope it would continue, Magnuson sald, however. that many members of Congress have "lost confidence" in Dulles of foreign affairs.

### Trouble Brewing

He said that many Congressmen knew trouble in the Middle East "was brewing" but that during the political campaign, Dulles reported that news from the area was "good."

Besides Johnson and Russell other Senators attending the Dulles meeting were: William F. Knowland, Senate Republican leader: Chairman Theodore F Green (Dem.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield, Re-Whip Everett M. Dirksen, Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.) and Alexander Wiley (Rep.).—United Press.

### Freedom **Fighters** Misinformed

Washington, Feb. 24. Mr Arthur Larson, chief the US Information gave the Hungarian rebels any reason to expect mili-

Mr Larson said that the revolt, the "Voice" broadquiet, unemotional way" other satellite countries and what's going on in Russia." After the Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolution, some of the refugees said that the "freedom fighters" were led to believe by Western broadhelp from the West if they revolted against communism.

### NO INCITEMENT

USIA director, referred to the Chequers, the official country issue in a filmed television in home in Buckinghamshire of Harold Osterlag.

"We did not incite people to rebel in Hungary," he said. didn't impliedly or expressly give them any expectation of military assistance on

He said the Voice would continue to give the peoples behind the Iron Curtain the facts about world affairs in a quiet, WEU-France, West Germany, dispassionate way.

"That we believe is our job," he said, "and what people do with the facts after they get them is something we can't control."-United Press...

### l'urks Praise Bagdad Alliance

Istinbul, Feb. 24. The Turkish Prime Minister, 8 Principle of a machine-gun? 3 Eastern ruler (4).
4 Narrowed towards, the point flight that events the Middle (5). Mr Adnam Menderes, said to-East Inst year had "proved clearly how right a precaution It was to sign the Bagdad pact. Speaking on Ankara radio on the second universary of the pact, he said it had withstood the pressures of violent events. The Prime Minister said the pact was decepted as the only organishtion which can be relied Justice Department sources said upon with security to detend today responsible officials Middle, East, countries from communist imperialism and to secure pages in the area.

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The scence of hope and despuir. Picture top shows a US Air Force helloopter hoisting to saidly the crew member of a wrecked turboat grounded on a reef near the coast of Okinawa. All crew members were evacuated from the tur after pounding and forest watertight doors open, flooding the vessel. Pleture bottom shows a disaster at Reverete, Italy, when a goods train was detailed after the axle of one of the wagons broke loose, No lives were lost, but damage is estimated at many million lire,--Express Photo.

### UK ARMED FORCES CUTS DISCUSSIONS

London, Feb. 25. Ministers of the seven-nation Western Euro-Agency, said today the pean Union assemble here today for their two-day Voice of America never conference beginning tomorrow amid reports that Britain's proposed armed forces cuts in Europe may be criticised by some continental delegates.

> All delegations will be real The sources, however, believe presented by their foreign that the forthcoming conministers except France, whose ference is not likely to take any discussions with President economic necessity. Elsetihower.

France will be represented instead by M. Albert Gazier, Minister for Labour and Social

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, with Representative Mr Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister.

### Army Reduction

The Chequer's meeting was understood to have included a Commander in Europe) will take at the meeting of the Canada.—China Mail Special. Foreign Ministers' Council of Italy, the Notherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Britain.

At the WEU conference, Britain's proposals for a reduc-

casts merely reported "In a M. Christian Pineau will be firm decision on the British prothe with his Prime Minister, M. posals, which are frankly adfacts about "what's going on in Guy Mollet, in Washington for mitted here to be dictated by

### Soviet Policy

Other issues facing the minis-Affairs, and M. Maurice Faure, ters are disarmament, on which casts that they could expect Secretary of State for Foreign talks will reopen here next month with Russia in the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Britain's Foreign Secretary, Committee, and proposals for yesterday, the future of WEU put forward attended a weekend conference by the French and Italian delenewly named of top British ministers at gations in Paris last December.

> The sources consider it likely the that the West German delegation will press for a discussion of recent Soviet policy in Easterti

attended by observers from Saceur (NATO Supreme Allied discussion of the line Britain from the United States and Morocean Government."

### ADENAUER ON HOLIDAY

Bonn, Feb. 24. ments in Western Europe by about 27,000 men to some 50,000 will be discussed in the light of views recently expressed by the Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander, General Lauris Norstad, the campaign begins for the millitary equipment were cap-Usually reliable sources here general elections in the dutumn. fired. will come from the West Ger- two daughters, Mrs Labeth Were killed and a suspect are man delegation. France toc, is Wehrhahn and Mrs Lotte Mills fested during further operations, expected to voice misgivings, houpt,—China Mail Special.

### IN EIRE Dublin, Feb. 25. The Eire general elec-

FEVER

ELECTION

tion campaign, now in full swing, has resolved its into three main issues: government by a coalition of pattice versus govern ment by a single party, eccinomic policy and party tactics in relation to the raids on police and military posts in Northern Ire-

The question of a coalition government has been a pro-minent issue in each of the three general elections since 1948. But the question is of exceptional interest in the March 5 because of efforts to the two main opposing parties together in one unit. two parties-Finnia Fall, led by the veteran former revoluntary, Mr Eamonn Volera, and Fine Gael, led Prime Minister John Costellohave their origins in the old Fein Party. negotiated the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921, Sinn Fein split over the treaty terms and the civil war followed, with Mr de Valera leading the opposition, The treaty is no longer

issue in Irish politics but the division which it caused has perfisted down to the present day in the form of the two parties. The differences between these parties are differences in persommitties rather than differences in policies.

WORKING QUIETLY

During the last few weeks, some members of the Fine Gael Party, led by Senator James Crosble, working quietly thomclally, have tried to bring about a merger between them. According to usually wellinformed sources, they had the unofficial blessing of President T. O'Kelly, himself former member of Fianna Fail, who is known to favour Fine Gacl took "official" notice of the moves and Mr Costello's only comment was that they were made without his knowledge or nuthority. But it is believed that

he would favour a merger. Mr de Valera and the Fianna Fail executive turned the proposals down. Political observers express the view that Flanna Fail has the whip hand because it is the biggest party and the only one which has been able to form a single-party government since. 1932.

While Fine Gael has officially ignored the merger moves, party speakers have been advocating the formation of a "national" government, composed of all parties, which, they claim, could doal more effectively with the nation's economic problems,— China Mall Special.

### French Offer To Cooperate In Morocco

Meknes, Feb. 24. Recent attacks by Moroccan liberation army units against French army posts in Mauritania, southern Morocco, have not changed the French army's willingness to co-operate with the new Morocco, General Rene Cogny, commander of the French troops in Morocco, said in Meknes today.

General Cogny, speaking at a meeting of reserve officers said that a means would be soon found to bring to troubled The conference will also be southern Morocco the same detento found now in eastern Morocco, "thanks to the understanding and the goodwill of the

General Cogny recalled the three aims of the French army in Morocco: Aid to the new Moreccan army, protection of French nationals, and protection. of the borders. French security forces killed

14 rebels and captured; three

--- France-Presse.

### Paris, Feb. 24. The Government of Premier Guy Mollet will beat the record for the longest-lasting French Government since the institution of the Fourth Republic, on Tuesday, February 26. Since the beginning of the Quouille has field the record for Fourth Republic after the many years. His government, which lasted for one year and 24 days, fell in the autumn of

Mollet Will Break

Postwar

Government

# Moon I ravel Questioned

Washington, Feb. 24. Dr Lee De Forest, tist, predicted today that advisors. moon "regardless of all future scientific advances."

De Forest, somotimes described as the father of electronics, said that "man is inlierently an carthly creature, and only his scientific imagination will ever make him a planetary emigrant."

Bul De Forest, whose speech on "The Future of Communications" was nired by the Voice of America, was more optimistie about the future of television. He said that "by adroit location of relay stations and by of world policy. taking advantage of reflections from the lollosphere, transocean television is only a matter of 10 years or less."

### VACUUM TÜBE

De Forest's invention of the vacuum tube 51 years ago made possible modern radio broad- French people. easting, radar and television. He noted that this year "may become known as the year of the first man-made planet—the tiny

artificial corth-satellito. "But to place a man in a multi-stage rocket and project him into the controlling gravitational field of the moon, where the passenger can make scientific observation, perhaps land alive, and then seturn to earth—all that constitutes wild dream worthy of Jules Verne,"-United Press.

### 65 Executed In America Last Year

Federal Prison Reuter. Bureau today reported that 65 executions were carried out by civil authorities in the United States during 1956 - 11 fewer than in 1955 and only three more than the record low of 62 in 1953.

This, the bureau said, marked a continuation of the trend toward less frequent use of the death penalty in the US. Six states accounted for 89, or

60 per cent, of the 65 executions. These were Mississippi eight executions, Florida and Texas with seven each, Georgia and New York with six each, and California with five. Of the 65 total, 52 were for Green said today, murder 12 for rape and 1 for

kidnapping. 43 NEGROES

The condemned prisoners / included 43 Negroes, 21 whites and 1 American Indian, all Africa's booming deconomic Ages ranged from 18 to 59."

in 46 executions. Sixteen were point" because native labour by lethal gas and one man was "has been heavily integrated hanged in the state of Washing- | into South Africa's major indus-For the first time, the bureau | Senator Green called the

execution and found the average rights of professional, economic in 1956 was one year and two and social liberty without bisomers were under death cannot believe that this policy

The bureau complies civil data only, but noted it had been savised that the armed forces States must consider friendship --China Mall Special.

Columbus, Ohio, Peb. 24. The Ohio Consolidated Telephono Company and the Communications Workers of America
United foday reached tentative
serious a 225-day strike marked
by violence and cable-cutting.
The settlement was announced
to the world, in which
modern technology is used extensively."
While the United States has
almost no ald programme to
South Africa, private US investment and interest in the Union

dates from February, 2 last

Leaves For US

M. Mollet left here tonight by air for New York on his way to Washington to begin a fortnight's visit to the United States and Canada. The Premier was accompanied

by the Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, M. Louis a Joxe, Secretary-General of the prominent American scien- Foreign Ministry, and other man will never reach the In a statement at Orly Airport, M. Mollet said he hoped that his visit would help to

tighten the bonds of friendship between France and North America and permit closer coordination of their policies. M. Mollet said:

"It is with pleasure that ? have responded to the invitation of President Eisenhower. My journey to the United States bears witness to the friendship of Finnce for the American people and for its leader. It will also permit broad conversations on the principal problems

### Great Problems

General Elsenhower whose name will remain attached to the liberation of our national territory, I will bring the affectionate greetings of the

"With President Eisenhower I will review the great problems of the hour, inspired by the lively desire which we share with our American friends, of finding solutions to them in peace and in justice.

### Going To Canada

"M. St Laurent has invited me go on next to Canada. a country which so many cultural sentimental links closely unité to France. I count on having profitable discussions with the Canadian leaders. My visits to Quebee and to Montreal will assume a special signiscance in my eyes.

"It is my ardent wish that the coming days will help to tighten the bonds of friendship between France and the great countries of the North Arzerican continent and will permit a closer co-ordination of their policies." — France-Presse

Washington, Feb. 24. Continuation of South Africa's "apartheid" : policy of racial segregation-will "ultimately create conditions favourable to a tragic explosion," Senator Thomas

Mr Green, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, issued a report on his trip last autumn through 13 African countries. He said South development could grind to a sudden halt if "facial fensions Electrocution was the method were to exceed the breaking

compiled data on the clapsed South African racial programme time between sentence and "calculated to suppress those which an endre class must re-At the close of the year, 148 main in an interior position. I will succeed."

He warned that the United

farried out no execution in 1956, with the Pretoria-government, US policy of non-interference in domestic affairs of other mittions and traditional U.S. human rights and freedoms bolicy toward South Africa.
The Senator had, however,
high praise for the Union's economic progress. He called it

### New Communist Look Unimpressive

Washington, Feb. 24. Edgar Hoover, confirmed this In a speech in Pennsylvania Communist Party still faces a . court battle with the Government this spring was the

Washington, Feb. 24. Edgar Hoover, confirmed this reached the Supreme Court, NOTWITHSTANDING its "do" in a speech in Pennsylvania but it was turned back to five claration of independence" on Friday.

Arom the Rremlin, the US The Issue has been before the "tainted testimony." coints since 1968, when the A stokeman said the move Subversive Activities Control set the Board back seven Board ordered the party to register. Another tound of register, Another tound of register to the US Court of Appeals the Courts has begun. Justice Department officials

# Birth pains of the land of GHANA HER MAJESTY'S LOYAL ENEMY'

In the Gold Coast the principal language is called Twi.

Like so many African dialects It has an extremely limited

vocabulary.

Fox example the nearest you can get in Twi to a translation of Federation is something that really means "separation." Thus the idea for "federating" a number of communities is regarded with suspicion as a subtle scheme for splitting them

this new state of Ghana a de- he has done nothing to remove They say that if Nkrumah gets chary of investment in this mocratic Opposition in Parlia- the fears of his opponents, And, full powers, he will not hesitate territory, ment, why there just isn't a worse still, no effective Opposi- to order mass arrests of his proper word to explain what tion party has appeared in the political opponents, such an institution is. The only Gold Coast - an essential contranslation in the Gold Coast dition for a thriving democracy. for "Opposition" is a word that means "enemies."

These two words perhaps sum up the problem of the Gold Coast, due to blossom into full independence inside Commonwealth as Ghana next

Two years ago it looked as British first-class statesmanship, combined with a real will to make an independent democratic state work on the part of Africans, would make Ghana the beginhistory of the African peoples.

not in a few years' time be conception of "federation" heralded as quite such a suc- the Twi meaning of "separation."

question-except in completely league, Mr Krobo Edusci: "We halting this experiment. For our opponents. We are the fast. What was to have cost Government newspaper which sea. better or worse Ghana must Government. We slone decide, £100 million in 1952 is now has not yet started. come into existence, otherwise a Those who opposed us and estimated to require at least. The fact remains that promise underwritten by two criticise us are our enemies." £350 million. This figure is canny Ashanti must learn that British Governments would be dishonoured.

Yet an increasing number of Africans in the remoter parts of the Gold Coast are viewing the prospect of independence withmisglvings. They have told; Alan Secretary Lennox-Boyd that they would prefer Britain to stay on and govern.

What is the reason for all A which may protect the this? These fears of the future are not confined to semi-literate and remote tribesmen but to a powerful minority of educated Africans in Accra. They believe that when Britain goes Ghana will deteriorate into a one-party dictatorship with all The extract, called laminarin the trappings of the police state.

Kwame Nkrumah, the leader of the Gold Coast Government and Prime Minister-to-be of Ghana, became a national hero when he won his election campaign from inside a prison cell and was dramatically released by the Governor, Sir Charles Arden Clarke, to form

a government. But Nkrumah has shown An injection of the drug begins signs of being a dictator. He

Twi is the language of the GOLD COAST, and it may be a stumbling block in the progress of the New Dominion ......

# DONALD McCORMICK

Commonwealth Correspondent

has been disturbing evidence of of the Exchequer. bribery and chicanery, and this, together with proof of threats against Opposition supporters demand for a "Bill of Rights" and much of its revenue has by Nkrumah's men, has led to a to be written into the constitu- been transferred to the Governtion, This demand has been rejected by the Colonial Office.

### ARROGANCE

When Dr Nkrumah introduced a Government resolution calling ning of a prosperous era in the for independence, the rather ineffective Opposition party, the But now I am not so sure, cotted the debate. The C.P.P. investment from outside the spent on stands, decorations and darkening the federation in the Gold Coast horizon. The bold experiment without widespread powers for of launching the Gold Coast on the Central Government. the path to independence may Nkrumah retorted that their

> A clue to the dicintorial at-Nkrumah Government are the resources, even with assistante "separation," ruled by their chiefs and not by Canada. And at the moment stand that a democratic Opposia central authority in Acera, both U.S.A. and Canada are ticu does not mean "enemies." DRUG TO CUT HEART RISKS

SEAWEED-EXTRACT

heart against attacks of

coronary thrombosis is

being tested on patients

at the National Heart

sulphate, has the power to

clear the blood of microscopic

fat-droplets which are be-

lieved to damage the arteries

responsible for keeping the

Regular doses might be able to

prevent this damage, which

usually leads to a coronary

Hospital in London.

heart beating.

thrombosis attack.

Cocoa remains the key to the economy of Ghana. Cocoa has boomed in these past six years, ment's revenue. In this way social services have been developed. But if cocoa prices slumped, it is difficult to see how these ambitious social scheme; could be maintained.

The real test for the new state A will be whether it can create sufficient stability to encourage nuking Ghana into Utopia.

action lasts for up to six

hours. Dr Edwin Besterman

and Dr John Evans report.

lt's safe

has been given safely to

patients whose heart arteries

are already damaged. Some

other drugs are able to clear

dat, but only with dangerous

had to be injected into the

bloodstream but methods of

injecting it under the skin are

being tried. Eventually I

Laminarin sulphate-made from

drugs by mouth.

tish Medical Journal.

may be possible to give such

kelp, a brown seaweed com-

mon off British coasts—is NOT

yet available for general use,

the doctors warm in the Bri-

So far laminarin sulphate has

Possibly with independence They also say that the profits sense of reality. It is to be hoped — lit for six months by the up ridges 20 feet high. Then Arctic territory was charted by The spot is the only part of made from cocoa crops will be that he will not let dreams of Midnight Sun, for six the floes freeze in place, while Englishmen like John Ross, his body that contrasts with his Navy run away with him.

For, when Britain withdraws, Northern Lights. he will have to watch £, s. d. carefully. Already there are signs that vast economies are Scandinavian necessary. But while the Global Express DC-7Cs will Government has been cutting span on short-cut flights hospital building, it is still in- over the North Pole between dulging in extravagance in other Europe and the Far East.

## Thousands of pounds are being time from 52 to 30 hours.

are claimed that there should be country. The grandlose Volta pians for celebrating Indepen-River project to get 210,000 tons dence Day on March 6- most of route headed north to the Pole of aluminium a year from this on schemes for boosting the from Copenhagen. Westbound, bauxite deposits was a few Nkrumah Party as the sole the DC-7Cs spanned the north years ago the over-publicised instrument of securing national Pacific from Tokyo to Anchorage, hope of the Gold Coast. It was freedem, A statue of Nkrumah, then north over the Arctic. heralded—foolishly, as it has costing more than £20,000, is at It is 4,400 statute miles from turned out - as the means of Government expense to be set Copenhagen to Anchorage, Three up in Accra.

There can, of course, be no statement of his Cabinet colugation—except in completely learner M. Fabre Education was a statement of his Cabinet colugation—except in completely learner M. Fabre Education was a statement of his Cabinet colugation. Today the dream is fading at Acera and £300,000 for a tains that rose steeply from the cascades of green, red and blue a trans-Polar current would

Bitterest opponents of the quite beyond Ghann's own "federation" does not mean Ashanti tribe, who prefer to be from Britain, U.S.A. and Nkrumoh faction must under-

trials involving many patients

It's inhaling

that harms

Tests in which a robot was given

about smoking and lung

Campbell, experimenting at

chemicals

Dr Anthur Lindsey and Dr John

cigarette smoke.

have been completed.

A gripping description of the journey by our Alk

acquisition of a Gold Coast the vivid colours of the face and the process goes on It is the region that the North Pole, and a "time

The first commercial route SQUANDER BUG over the Pole was opened yes-

Eastbound flights on the new

The Nktumah Government has the airliner crossed the Arctic

Beyond the Circle the Arctic Ocean stretched 2,750 miles from Norway's North Cape to

### Bear Island Banks

Solitary, mist-cowled on the right, the slight passed Bear Island, and the trawler fleets on the Bear Island Banks. Approximately half an hour later, the Spitzbergen Islands, a cluster of jagged snow-upped mountains like sharp, white

teeth rose from the sea. -is situated at Issjord on Spitz- headed south.

This, too, was where Admiral days later by Roald Amundsen fir trees. and Lincoln Ellsworth on the

dirigible "Norge." City, were surprised to find to Alaska.

that smoke from cigars and pipe tobacco contained subover en route to the Pole. MORE cancer-The Arctic Ocean is not one solid, smooth sheet of ice. Its. infer that it is motion, criss-crossed by un- passed over Fairbanks—a city of their provisions. INHALING that does the countable ridges.

HE high Arctic is a Pack fee in this great white latitude, north of Canada. But capable of great stealth, adworld of sea ice, vast sea freezes from below, heaves he was so pessimistic regarding vancing only a few yards at a spaces, high-backed wind and current shove ice that the search was abandoned absolutely still—one paw hiding mountains and deep fjords floes together. They grind to- for 200 years, 

> About 9 hours after leaving Copenhagen the flight crossed bomb" was dropped-timed for a million years. It contained records of the flight and front pages of newspapers, in every major language from every continent.

The bomb was aimed at the Pole, but there was no point on the pack ice to mark it. It looked like the rest of the Arctic Ocean.

For six months of the yearfrom March 21 to September 21 the North Pole enjoys the the exact North Pole was on in constant light of the Midnight carnest. Sun. But now, the Polar winter, Polar ice glistens in the moon- Nansen allowed his ship to be light, and catches the colours of frozen in the pack ice north of the Northern Lights: ares and Siberia. It was his theory that

Between the Pole and the Alaskan coast, the flight covered pressure of the ice, bypassed the drifting ice islands manned by Pole by 250 miles. American scientists connected with the International Geophysical Year. The ice islands- Nansen left the ship and set out big as a small city-break off for the Pole. But the drift of from the 7,000-year old shelf ice the ice was too fast, and they at Ellesmere Island, west of had to turn back. After six Greenland.

of Alaska-flat, bare tundra islands. The islands are north country. Most of Alaska's of Norway. 20,000 Eskimos live in this coastal area, fishing, sealing and

A major radio and weather breaks and rises into the 10,000 bergen in an open balloon, but spring, the station—one of a chain of such feet peaks of the Brooks Range, crashed on the ice after 65 hours mother is killed at sea. stations flanking the Polar route and crosses the Arctic Circle in the air.

The Brooks Range is the timexpensive cigars to smoke Richard E. Byrd took off on his ber line on this side of the have yielded new information historic flight to the North Pole world—its northern slopes bare, 31 years ago, followed three its southern slopes green with

Canada to the Bering Sea.

of 30,000, still the heart of Alaskan gold mining. To the west, the highest peak in the took place on May 9, 1926, Alaskan Range and in North when Admiral Richard E. Byrd America—speared the sky to a and Floyd Bennett tock off fisheries - such as Lofoten off height of 20,300 feet ... Mt. from Splizbergen and returned Norway, and the Toeland, McKinley.

navia, it touched down at pleted the first transpolar Anchorage International Air- crossing, to Teller, Alaska. port. With more than 35,000 Amundsen's shouted greeting people, Anchorage is the big- to an Eskimo village on the gest city in the territory, set coast was misinterpreted by against some of its biggest— the startled natives. and most speciacular - moun- thought, as Amundsen later re-

last leg, over the mountainous and God himself had spoken to Alaskan Peninsula and the them from a basket up under Alcutian Islands to Japan. The dream that sparked the for the legendary "Northwest Passage" over the top of the world is nearly five hundred years old.

got as far as Labrador.

One 'of Queen Elizabeth's naval officers, Martin Fromsher, reached Hudson Strait, north of Labrador.

Henry Hudson, covered the Strait, and the bey that also bears his runno, was to determine that

man, actually reached

It's an everyday thing from now on

TRANS-POLAR TRAVEL

In Gold Coast elections there drained away into the coffers rapid economic progress and the months by moonlight and new ice forms below the sur- Edward Parry and John Franklin, surroundings—which will make two hazardous expeditions overland. On his final voyage, by sea, he perished with his crew

### North West

Passage

It was not until the beginning of this century that the Northwest Passage finally was sailed all the way to Alaska. In 1903, The Midnight Sun Roald Amundsen started out In his ship "Gjoa" from Norway. He reached Nome, Alaska, three years later.

By that time, the race to reach

In 1893 the Norwegian Fridtjof creaking under the enormous

With only one companien months of unbelievable hardship the two men reached Franz Josef Then came the northern coast Land, east of the Spitzbergen

In 1897 the first attempt was Suddenly, the flat country S. A. Andree took off from Spitz- seal will nurse only her own off-

On April 6, 1909, Commodore Robert E. Peary of the United The route then sweeps the States Navy finally reached the The "Norge" made the very fertile valley of the Yukon North Pole with dog sleds-Sir John Cass College, in the first Polar crossing-all the way River where Athonaskan after 23 years of preparation. Indians still hunt the caribou. His dash from Ellesmere Island, Spitzbergen was the last The Yukon itself stretches 2,200 west of Greenland, together point of land the flight passed miles across Alaska, from with his Negro companion and three Eskimos took 36 days. They made it back in 16 days a hugh reservoir for nitrogen About an hour after reaching across paper-thin ice. Eight and phosphates. Where the ice surface is in constant, slow the Alaskan coast, the flight biscults were all that remained melts as it drifts south, chloro-

> 15 hours 30 minutes later after Greenland and covering 1,360, miles.

days Three Amundsen and the American millionaire - explorer - Lincoln Ellsworth left Splizbergen with Sixteen hours from Scandi- the dirigible "Norge" and com-

ported, that the end of the An hour's stop for refuelling, world had come, for "whales and it was off again - on the were flying through the sky, the belly of the whale."

### HighsArctic King

Some of the strangest animals John Cabot, A Venetian in known to man live at the top in of the world: in the sea, on land, 1496—four years after Colum- on the ice—and under the snow, bus discovery of America—and In the high Arctic — which Scandinavian Airlines will span After Cabot's pioneering ex- on short-cut flights over the pedition, the Arctic continued to North Pole between Europe and be a lodestone drawing ex- Japan—the polar bear is king.
plorers and adventurers. The great while bear roams

alone, preferring in his migrating. But the strangest enimals of habits to keep to the edge of the Arctle, are perhaps the the pack ice. But bear tracks have been mice and

seen as far north as the 89th latitude—almost at the North polar bear can swim for hun-William Baffio, on English dreds of miles in open water,

the black spot at the tip of his

gers to spot him on flights over the transpolar route.

There are untold numbers of seal-the ringed, bearded and fur varieties — in the Arctic Ocean. Below the ice in wintertime, seals keep four or five breathing holes open in the ice,

spaced about a mile apart. . . In the stomach of seals have been found the bones of fish man has never seen. Science does not know that reals are able to withstand the enormous pressure which accumulates when they dive for deep-sea

Some three and a half million fur scals congregate on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, off the Alaskan Coast, every summer. The value of the furs taken from these islands over the past 90 years is many times the price pald by the United States to Russia when Alaska was purchased in 1867.

### Tundra Harems

The "beach masters" are always first to arrive at Pribliof. About eight times the size of the females, they neither est, drink nor sleep for three months while they keep watch over their "horems" of up to a hundred females and fight off bachelor

The females are allowed to return to the sea periodically to spend a few days feeding, and then come back to find their own made at airborne conquest of the pups among the millions in the Arctic. The Swedish explorer huge rookeries. Since a female

> Walrus move south from the Arctic Ocean through the Bering Strait in the autumn. Some 15 feet long and weighing more than a ton, they use their big tusks to heave themselves up on the ice, and to dig out mussels from the bottom of the sea. The tusks make a handy weapon, too. when the foaring bulls pit their strength against each other at mating time.

The explanation for the abundant life of the Arctic Occan is that the polar basin serves as phyli is formed, transforming the chemicals into the tiny sub-The first flight over the Pole stances on which the majority.

of fish feed. Some of the world's largest Newfoundland banks-are located where the polar currents meet warmer Roald water.

### Dall Sheep And

### The 9.Foot Bear

Alaska and Arctic Canada has specimens as unique as those in the ocean, have succeeded to raise to The Alaskan Brown Beat on Kenai Peninsula may attain height of nine and a half feet and a weight of 16,000 lbs. Its

wrist measures; some 32 inches and its hide, spread out, more than 10 square feet. The Dall Sheep of the Alaska Range are the only white wild sheep in existence, Weighing

one of the most difficult to get \_in North America... Herds of heavy-maned musk oxen—as many as 100 at a time -still roam the frozen islands

porth of the Canadian main-Dark against the snow, Iand, 🗀 they can easily be seen from an eircraft:

smallest — the millions of lemmings, shrews, voles, field live on the brink of the Arctic Ocean, Unable to survive in Polo. And if he has to, the temperatures lower than 16 above zero, Farenheit, they live beneath the snow, separated by only a few feet of porous snow

### No firm conclusions about it can to clean fot from the blood be drawn until full-scale almost immediately and its does not take kindly to criticism. PHILIPS RADIOS, RADIOGRAMS, RECORDPLAYERS & RECORDS BX 755 A OTHER MODELS ARE AVAILABLE FROM \$89.00 UP \$1,050 FX 557 A TAPE RECORDER LATEST

### This Funny World



"Madame isn't supposed to sit down in the little sheath until it's hers!"

### BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

TT is quite obvious that we are ping-pong on Thursday becoming a nation of gour- noons." "I don't play mets. I have been sent a picture pong," said the man, of a lady watching television, won't be lucky at it ill in 60 seconds."

The main thing is to keep Clever tactics the processed cod out of the tinned egg ple. "Vacuum- It is important for a singer to dehydrated fish" is promised in gauge the atmosphere of an the accompanying article for audience. the summer of this year. "We watched what looked like a tiny superfrozen hash, irradiated ment, he gave them the old with radioactive waste from favourite, "Sarah Plum." alomic piles. This method

### Mme. Zaphroma

filly birthday," said the IVI man, "is on July 31." Mme Zaphroma drew a lizard's car from her cauldron, blew on it, smeared it with creosote, wrapped it in wall-paper, and put it back in the cauldron. She then drew a pentagram in the dust on her floor, laid her left forefinger along the bridge. of her nose, vertically, whistled him. through her teeth, pointed nor'-nor'-eastwards with her wight elbow, and made a large to want to dance with you, Paul. O with her mouth. Then she said, "You will be lucky at Thanks to no Snibbolene,

and cating "a whole dinner on do," replied the sibyl, as she one plate, prepared and ready tapped the nostril of an antelope with a holly-leaf.

(Music critic)

piece of white foam rubber AF course. Broccoli, during a change in a few minutes into a U programme of excerpts from solid fish finger." Does that opera, sensed a certain restlessnot make your mouth water? ness in the audience. This dis-If it doesn't, there is always appeared when, to their amaze-

"kills all bacteria," No wonder. When I was courting Sarah Plum (Om-tiddly-om-pom-pom) I was far too shy to say "Yum-

(Om-tidilly-om-pom-pom).

### Anti-salesmanship

Doris: Why does nobody ever dance with Paul? Enid: My dear! He uses Snibbolene on his hair. Doris: Foolish man! I'll tell

Later. Enld: Gosh! Every girl seems Paul (thinks): No wonder.

it, Wed while young for the greatest

Among those born on this date were: Myra Hers, planist; Enrico

Caruso, singer; Bennedetto Croce, philosopher and historian; Camille

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)Organise your work carefully and you will find that you can accomplish a great deal, with profit, to-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)---Friendliness and moderation, with an

eye to conservative rather than impulsive action, is the best policy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Morning hours are confusing, to exert great care, Conditions improve after lunch, Make better progress

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Think before speaking, acting or signing caything. Take special cognisance of the smallest print in

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Be cautious in any business matter

involving money. Hetter to stay on the conservative side than take risks.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)-Personal ailairs may take a peculiar

plexities and work out a solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Pay close attention to important work detail, for a slight error now could cause serious trouble later.

LIBRA . (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
If your basic principles of living are true and sound, then you have no difficulty the handling today's events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— There may be considerable confusion today, but take it "slow and easy" and you will get what you are seek-

SAGITTARIUR (Nov. 13-Dec. 22)-

He is little scoptical of something that looks "too good to be true."

Perhaps it is! Test for authenticity,

affairs especially if they are involved

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-yeb, 19)-Bince you probably will be a foral
point of attention today by anything
you undertake, set a good example.

With a trip or willy finances,

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

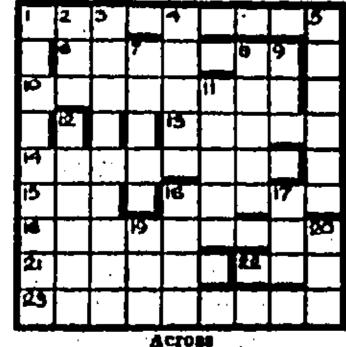
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

happiness.

BORN today, you are by nature a been corrected. Since you are some-peling in the centre of social activity, among you so much as slipshed You are a good mixer and have an work. You expect everyone around You are a good mixer and have an exceptional memory for names and you to come up to the same high faces. It is likely that you will have standards of production which you outstanding performing talent in one of the arts—music being your of the arts—music being your favourite. You probably have a good voice—one that can be developed to concert quality if properly trained since you are a "quick study," you would do well in theatrical or ideals, but the moment you meet operatic productions. On the other the "one and only" you will know hand, you may select some musical it. Wed while young for the greatest operatic productions. On the other hand, you may select some musical instrument, and even here your fine memory helps you to build an exceptional repertoire for concert

Although you appear to be an even-tempered individual, you can-Flammarion, astronomer: Charles C. Pinkney, statesman; William L. Lee. not be pushed beyond a certain Pinkney, statement; William L. Lee, point without displaying resentment, jurist; and Charles T. Lewis, author-This may break out as a display of soldier, temperament or pique which lasts. until the matter you object to has

### CROSSWORD



1, 10. It's a big success up north. 8. Get the value around after two directions. (7)
10. See 1 Across. (8)
13. They're under the windows. (5)
14. Egy on the singing bird for a nower, (8) dower, (8) 15. Miss Cardner, (8)

lo. Argenel, Orient and Oristal Palice. (5) 18. Like Dan Magrew, (9) 21. Play it again ] (0) 22. Princess of comic opers. (3)
23. Sheme pits. (ansg.) (9)

L. Made a Me—sounds a wasteful power (0)

2. Deeds with LAMPIAMPLE
out the last AMPITATES
neces run a KSILLIMKS
no m p lete mix-up. (2)

4. This state EMISSARYU
doesn't GULSISE P power | (B) Always so in SORLOSOUV

They are burdened with a shirk 7. Throw cost—on the Trent. (8)
8. What's it worth 7 (6)
9. Measure in shell fish. (8)
11. Followous oresture. (6)
12. Its knows is. (0)
13. Its may seem years to a schoolboy. (8)
17. Post in your eye. (8)
19. That Indian troubte spot. (8)
10. Tours tree with ling. (8)

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

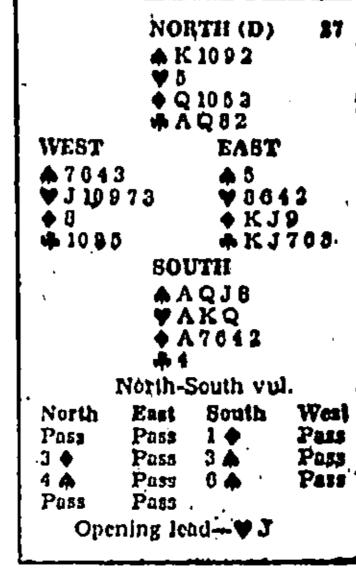
**Declarer Misses Point** And Slam 📈

By OSWALD JACOBY

CIMPLE cross-ruffing will produce the slam in today's hand, but the declarer missed the point.

West opened the jack of hearts, and South won with the queen. He planned to draw trumps and then develop the diamonds, but this plan led only to defeat. He had to use all of the trumps to capture these held by West, and the bad break in diamonds caused him to lose two tricks to East.

The correct line of play is to discard two diamonds from dummy on the king and queen of hearts. Then South eaches



the ace of dlamonds and gives up a diamond, all without drawing a single trump.

If East returns a trump after winning his diamond trick (as good a defence as any), South can still ruff his remaining three diamonds in dummy. He returns to his hand each time by suffing clubs.

Should South risk three rounds of hearts before drawing a single trump? Not if he can find a safer line of play, but as South found out, it wasn't safe to depend on a favourable break in diamonds. The odds were almost 5 to 1 against a falal break in dlamonds, but they were about 10 to I against doubleton or singleton heart in elther opponent's hand, prudent South would have played the line that gave him the best odds. .

### V+CARD Sense

The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AK 2 VAQJ10742 +63 485 What do you do?

A-Bid three hearts. You will make a slam try at your next turn-probably a jump to five no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: 42 YAQJ74 4Q10863 485 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS

### by LEGNARD BARDEN.

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From actual play; Black to move and win. Solution to Saturday's

1 R-Q3 (threat 2 R×QPch)  $Q \times R$ ; 2 B—B1, or 1 . . . P or

BXR; 2 B-R6-decoy Arategy.

TARGET Personal affairs may take a peculiar | S | L | D | four letters from the the left? In making each word, the

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre equare and there imust be at least one time-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. Tollay's Taruer: 37 words, cood; 47 words, very cood; 66 words, excellent. Bolution tomorrow. BATURDAY'S SOLUTION:
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leal lease least leat leet last lins
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# WOMANSENSE

Barrier and another the get by the tage of the barrier account of the form a rection of a figure comment of the



"Paramount", a two-tiered head-hugging hat from Rose Valois. It is in yellow straw. The hat is lined with red grosgrain matching the colour of the veil .-- Agence France-

good eating habits. Your your stomach actually will

stomach, you see, becomes rebel at cating things sub-

adjusted to the way you stantial in the morning or at

Balance Your Daily

until dinnertime.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Keep this up long enough and

"Under "such circumstances it

means that you must get all

the basic foods at the evening

meal—a virtual impossibility.

Even if you could eat all

those vitally needed foods at

1:00d way of supplying nourish-

ment. The plain truth is that

you need a substantial breakfast.

up calories at a fairly rapid

ever heard of a Lady-in-the-

Lives There

There's no doubt about it.

of you who eat a light and brenkfast, you are burning and a full dinner.

good chiefly on coffee and maybe a morning. You can replenish it

# Hat From Paris NO DATES FOR ANGELA

-A girl whose job many would do for nothing From RALPH COOPER

less you're very quick you will have missed her in the

Her name is Angela Allen, and she has the sort of job that most girls dream about. France, Austria, Italy, Spain, Africa, America and the West Indiesher work has shown her all of them in the past eight years. And in the company of the HOME IS WHERE world's most famous and glamorous film stors.

You'd do the job for nothing? Hold on a minute and have a word with Angela.

### KEEPING WATCH ON THE DETAIL

She's . John Huston's righthand woman. She's script girl whose job is to sit by the director and keep watch on the detail.

"Detail" in a film can mean almost anything—from the colours in the uniforms of a thousand extras, to the jewellery in mid-Africa. worn by a star.

Three weeks after the shot was taken the director may

buttered bread and an egg or

enriched cereal. Sometimes an

Now I have nothing against

coffee; I drink it myself. But

it should not take the place of

milk or any other important

food. Drink it in addition to,

I advise eating the biggest meal

If you cat a full breakfast

egg or cereal is a good idea.

Drink some milk, too.

SHE'S young, she's beaudecide to do it again. Angels the easiest man to work for has to be on hand to say business couldn't do without her. But you've never seen her on the screen, and until the pepper of sometimes have never met at

Last time I saw Angela her 'One of the toughest pletures very short shorts—the briefest in Angela worked on was "Moby the business—were improving Dick." "I was on the whale the look of a revolting swamp the day the storm blew up and in Tobago, where John Huston the tow rope broke. We were was filming "Heaven Knows about seven miles out to sea Mr Allison' with Bob Mitchum at the time. Huston was and Deborah Kerr.

### YOU FIND IT

day, by way of Hollywood and to beat off seasickness. . . . . New York. By the time you read this she may well be on her way to join John Huston again in Rome, with Jennifer scene one day it was no good Jones and "Farewell to Arms," carrying on next day is the

Home, says Angela, is where you find it. "And that," she ....the little Miss Hawkeye added, a trifle sadly, "is one of the main snags about this job."

She thought back over a long series of promising friendships. broken by the summons to report to a boat wallowing off "Moulin Rouge" a particularly the coast of Ireland or a swamp rare champagne bottle decorated

"You can never make a date or if you do and have to break it, they never understand. I've lost more boy friends that way," she laughed.

"I love this job and I've had some wonderful times....but it's not all glamour...not by a long way,

"It wasn't all hay in the Congo making 'The African ham sandwich and plece of ple by eating fruit or fruit juice, Queen. You've got to be prepared to live in a tent, take whatever food is provided.... and you mustn't mind being the only girl in a campful of men, in the business for being miles from anywhere,

> "You've got to be prepared to work all day in the boiling sun, sit up in the evenings writing out your notes.

### CONTRARY TO THE LEGEND

(cereal and an egg, plus the other foods), you probably can any member of the unit burst- Niven! They can all have do with a light lunch and then ing into your room to discuss their mements, believe me.... Even though you sleep most a full dinner. With a medium how the film is going. It's all but, like most of these people, The same is true for all of the hours between dinner breakfast, eat a medium lunch part of the job, and nebody when you get past the facade thinks anything of it in the they put up, or feel they have film business. But it wouldn't to put up, you find they are rate. In fact, you use between If a light breakfast is do at all for some of the girls very human, and often very Unfortunately, there are 1,200 and 1,500 calories during necessary for some reason, then who envy me and my job,"

nothing for breakfast or for Consequently, your fuel at noon and a fairly light sup- Angela said that contrary to -- Angela went back -- to -- her

yelling, 'Get the girl off!, Get the girl off!' from the launch, and there was I slithering down the slippery side of the whale:

"Going out in that boat day after day, with the weather of Angela arrived back the other wrong and trying all the time

> "That, and counting the clouds! If we'd shot half a clouds weren't the same-or the sea was a different colour!

> "But you don't mind all the hardships or the niggling things. that would try the patience of a spint if you're with, a good

When working in Paris on one of the tables. "That night some clot lost it," said Angela, "and there was I, next morning, going through cellars, with thousands - and thousands .. of champagne bottles....looking for another one like it! The French thought I was crazy."

### BUT BEHIND THE FACADE . . .

Two people who are, much nicer when you get to know them according to Angela, are Jose Ferrer and Ava Gardner. both of whom have reputations difficult.

"I worked with .. Jose ... on 'Moulin Rouge' and he was easy to work with; Ava. I first met on 'Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, which was the first film I handled on my own.

"We met again in Rome 1939. year for 'The Little Hut.' There was a picture for temperamental "You must get used to almost Ava, Stewart Granger and David lonely people.". >

current legend, John Huston is nat ... to wait for the phone to ring again. However good you are in this branch of the business....you live from picture to picture. When the phone rings it may be Rome. . . . or Venice...or Ceylon...and Angela will be off on .. hee travels once more.

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### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

one meal, it would not be a rather than instead of others.

### The Face In The Moon

lunch. They seem to subsist supply is pretty low in the per.

-Christopher Tells How He Helps An Unusual Lady-

By MAX TRELL

you have

You do if you also have

eat. It gets to expect a

certain amount of food at

Those of you who skip

breakfast entirely, or have

only a cup of coffee and a

slice of toast, may soon de-

many persons who eat little or this period.

velop bad stomach habits.

**J** stomach habits?

each meal.

TZ NARF, the shadow-boy with, In the turned-about name, was arguing with his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "There is a Man-in-the-

Moon!" Teddy was saying. "Maybe there is and maybe moon!" asked Knarf. there isn't," said Knarf. "You can see the Man-in-the-Moon's face," said Teddy, point-"It isn't the Man-in-the- of white bricks. All night long Moon's face," said Knarf. "It's she sits in front of her window.

looks like a face."

### In The Fireplace

winter behind a loose brick in there are not too many clouds and sing. I'm not really singthe freplace, came out. He in the sky, she sends her moon- ing. I'm calling the moon-"Now what's this all about?" them get lost. For they all the truth." Christopher asked.

I say there isn't." Knar and Teddy both waited for Christopher to answer. They knew that he knew all about the moon. During the summer nights Christopher spent all his time in the open, singing his songs by the light of the moon.

in-the-Moon," said Knarf, "and

"Right," said Christopher at "What's right?" asked Teddy. "There is no Man-in-the-Moon," said Christopher.

"There! I told you sol" exclaimed Knart ... Car "But," said Christopher, "I'll tell you exactly whose face you see in the moon." Knarf and Teddy both asked at once: "Whose face is lit, Christopher?"

"The face of the Lady-in-the-

Moon," answered Christopher.... Neither Knarf nor Teddy had

"Just the same," said Chris- for she is too far away for her. topher, "she lives up there. I've voice to be heard. But she has often seen her late at night." her servant on the earth who "You've been up in the does it for her. Do you know

Christopher shook his head. "No. But I've watched her. ing out through the window. She lives in a little house made topher?" Knarf said. not: anybody's face. It just looking down at us." "Why does she do that?"

Teddy wanted to know.

"And," continued Christopher, "if they don't return in time, they are lost forever. So the Lady-in-the-Moon sits, watching them all through the night. And just before morning, sho calls her moonbeams back. She doesn't call them back herself, who that servant is, my

"Who is her servant, Chris-

### Calls The Moonbeams

sald Christopher smiling. "That's exactly who it is. It's me, Christopher Cricket. Christopher thought for a I call out and then the moon-At that moment, Christopher moment, then he said: "It's beams all go back. That's what Cricket, who was spending the very simple. Each night, when I do when I sit out in the garden walked slowly over to where beams down to us. But she's beams back for the Lady-in-the-Knarf and Teddy were arguing, always careful not to let any of Moon, I'm her servant. It's Lady-in-the-Moon, She'll tell



Christopher asked Knarf and Teddy why they were arguing.

brick in the fireplace. Knarf and Teddy kept looking at him. Christopher turned around justbefore he went behind the brick. "And if you don't believe

me," he said, "just ask the must return to the moon before Christopher Cricket got up Then of he went, . leaving

"Teddy says there's a Man- the sun comes out again. Moon- and started back for his loose Knorf and Teddy wondering.

### Rupert and the Windy Day-27



Rupert. When the two friends return to bottom while one hand still clings the hole in the grass the top looks to the edge. For some time Rupert widet. I think you can get through hears him moving into the space easily enough, says the little where Pompey was found. Then bear. There's more room down he hauls himself out. This is there. So Geoffrey lets himself a perfectly wonderful-place? he down and finds that his feet land cries, Lat's find that attanges on the lumps of seons at the and tall him is GIANT'S CASTLE **\$1.00** AT S. C. M. POST LTD

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"hindame" - being an effections dross of pure salk shade. The subtle drapers, on the skirt is an entered-

### SATURDAY NIGHT'S INTERNATIONAL TRACK RACE

# WHEN HISTORY WAS MADE AT A STADIUM AT CAROLINE HILL

By "RECORDER"

Some 400 to 500 people saw the first ever international track race. run in Hongkong and these few, who braved the weather which had not been at all promising up to as late as half an hour before the start of the big race, got value for their money.

For \$1.20 they saw six of the greatest long distance runners in the world, so it seems they paid 20 cents to see each one. By the time the race was over history had been re-written.

world class performer at the spirit. long distances either longer or

performances were set-for were, Koren, Japan, Great Britain Even Hongand Hongkong, Hung-man in kong's Chan finishing seventh in 1 hour 58 a performance that has been benten by the national recordholders of only 18 countries. Hongkong's native record now ranks behind only those of USSR, Korea. Spain, France, Austria, Poland and Italy in that order,

Those who suw the race at Caroline Hill saw established there the 11th, eigth, 11th, 12th, 15th and 18th best performances of all time for 30,000 Metres. And was it a race! For the greater part of 60 laps there was seldom a gap of more than 120 yards between the first and the established at what looked like breakneek speed.

GREATEST IN HISTORY For men who had already run more than 10 miles, the pace at the finish was fantastic. This was undoubtedly—the greatest 30 Kliometres Track Race in may be seen from

formances list. With no known reputations the race were at no stage sure

cver

appended best

and from whom. Those who saw Toyoshichi Nakata of Japan finish in sixth place should not underrate him if he is back here for next! year's race. Nakata gambled December-the Asahi Marathon he had fallen into a bad trap after setting the pace for 30

kilometres. He had an idea of what he was up against on Saturday and he was content to play waiting game, company lcisufely along in with the Korean No. 3 a half lan behind the leaders.

But the pace in front was getting madder and madder to lings while the recorders worked column of four runners tried to several of which must have lap him. He had plenty in been past the day when they were not excellent, but they reserve and he played with told the whole truth. For three laps he showed them how much he had left but he was playing with while still quite accurate on irritating to the runners.

Like all wise runners who know that they have had it, he let up. Nakata is only 25 and has 10 years' world class racing in front of him. He had underestimated the opposition and making up a quarter mile in four miles was beyond him. He finished fresh as a daisystill the 18th best of all time.

BIG SURPRISE The big surprise of the race Japan's 22 - year - old Masayuki Nunogami, who had never before run more than 20 Kilometres, is better known as a world class steeplechaser and has run, the 1,500 Metres in

4:00.4—the equivalent of a Mile in about 4:20. He was apparently trying to net as a pace-setter to Nakata, but the pace in front of him was too, hot and by the 30th lap, after having trailed at one stage by 50 or 60 yards, he moved up to try to heat it up some more.

The tactical struggle, that resulted was a thriller for the next 30 laps. By the 57th Imp he had grabbed the lead and then he realised what he was

Both the Japanese and Bob seconds over two hours. 30 Kilometres, Pape were well aware of the One of the most interesting

murders were committed. Im Chong-wu murdered Pape, Han Sung-chul murdered Pape and Kilometres. minutes 17 seconds established then Pape murdered Nunogami, Bob Pape himself has the best appreciation of what happened, "For 25 Kilometres," he sold, "I was running my own race. After that the Finland, Czechoslovakia, the Koreana started to dictate the Rumania, Por- terms and I could find no Holland, to match them."

> in an 800 Metres race, but over souvenir album; day's ruce, if we are to judge host of friends. only by economy of motion, were Nakata and Korea's No.

STAR OF THE FUTURE

the 20-year-old Lee Sang-

The Korean high school history. In no other such race student is certainly a star of has the finish been so close as the future. Where Nakata a colourless grind round the the sinally packed up, he didn't and was certainly most impressive. There has been some comment on the probability that at 30 Kilometres, the top six in Chan Hung-man ran 77 laps rather than 75. Were that so, up a deficit, don't overlook me," when the "kill" would come he should have clocked about 1:55 for the whole distance, which I think is very much beyond his present ability.

that Nakata may have run an too much on the front runners extra lap as I don't recollect his long remember it and when the cut. In his last big race in December—the Asahi Marathan minutes difference would suggest. However, this we will know eventually after a study of lap times which were kept for every runner.

The reason for the official running watches varying from the laprecorders' watches over the total time is quite simple. The best were used for the official clock-

the 30 | up against—two Koreans and | short distances a few years Race, one Englishman with not only after their best days, an error though each one of them a killer but veritable murderer of a fifth of a second over five minutes becomes an error of 4.8.

entered their names on the all- fact that the Koreans were top features of the race was Bob time world ranking list in this class long distance runners. Pape's clockwork running-33 What they did not quite realise minutes 7 seconds over the first Four national all-time best was how good the Koreans 10 Kilometres, 33 minutes 21. seconds over the second 10 Over the last six laps three Kilometres and 33 minutes 24.

FRIENDS WON

A most pleasant foature of the eventog was the reaction of the two Japanese to defeat. Nakata wasn't in the least bit. "puffed" and Nunogami also recovered miraculously from. Great Britain, Japan, answer. They were too strong the long grind. Neither showed: Argentina, Hungary, Sweden, for me. I didn't have the speed the least trace of disappointment in defeat and while the A contemporary suggests that Korcans were gathering all the, Nakata and Nunogami tried to plaudits they kept very busy box the field at one stage, exchanging autographs and Boxing constitutes unfair tacties collecting snapshots for their

30 Kilometres and with 16 laps | They then hopped on to the te go there eve nearly four fourth and tixth places on the miles in which to get unboxed. victory stand with an eagerness Though, as Chris Chataway one would expect from an but it in a talk in Hongkong Olympic medal-winner about to some weeks ago, every runner's receive his prize. If neither thriller that saw three separate style is the one most natural to wook a trophy on his first visit im, the real stylists in Satur- to Hongkong, both have won a

The small crowd that attended was very much non-portisan and cheered every struggle for tha lead and every finish. One spectator who admitted that he had come quite prepared to be borod to tears with 75 laps of track was so taken in with all he saw that he said, "It may have been cold but it was well worth it. If you people have to pass the hat around to make

As he was one of several, I don't think the HKAAA will have to keep passing the hat around for too long. There is some probability who saw Saturday's race for the Chan Nam-cheong Trophy will time will require no sussion to come again and spread the word around that it can be a most enjoyable evening, if a cold one, watching the world's best distance runners.

The weather on Saturday evening was most unpromising. watches available to the HKAAA The track had looked in a most sorry state just two on three days ago, but the roller and the a with more ancient timepleces, afternoon's rainfall were just the tonic it needed. Conditions could have been much worse. If S'opwatches are very de- there had been no reinfall the licate pieces of apparatus and, dust cloud could have been very

### BEST IN

Of the 20 fastest runners in history over the 30. Kilometres track route, six registered their places in the all-time ranking in windy-alley and promptly stole mond. Tsao and Bobby Tao saw the Warriors making their Saturday night's race at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill. Here is the new all-time world ranking Oliveira then lived up to his to leave two ducks in the pondic rewarded, for the Penda dein this event:

Time:	Runner					
1:35:03.0	Antti Viskari (Finland)					
1:35:23.8	Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia)					
1:38:02.8	Eino Oksanen (Finland)					
	Yakov Moskachenkov (USSR)					
1:39:13.6	Im'Chong-wu (Korea)					
1:39:14.6	Feodosiy Vanin (USSR)					
	Dumitru Vasile (Rumania)					
1:39:34.0	Han Sung-chul (Korea)					
1:39:40.4	Jose Ajnujo (Portugal)					
1:39:50.4	Erkki Puolakka (Finland)					
1:39:52.0.	Robert Henry Pape (Great					
	Britain)					
1:40:40.6	Masayuki Nunogami (Japan)					
1:40:46.4	Mikko Hietanen (Finland)					
1:40:57.6	Jose Rivas (Argentina)					
1:41:13.0	Lee Sang-chul (Korea)					
1:42.30.0	Jozsef Dobronyi (Hungary)					
T:42:55.0	Gosta Leandersson (Sweden)					
1:44:21.0	Toyoshichi Nakata (Japan)					
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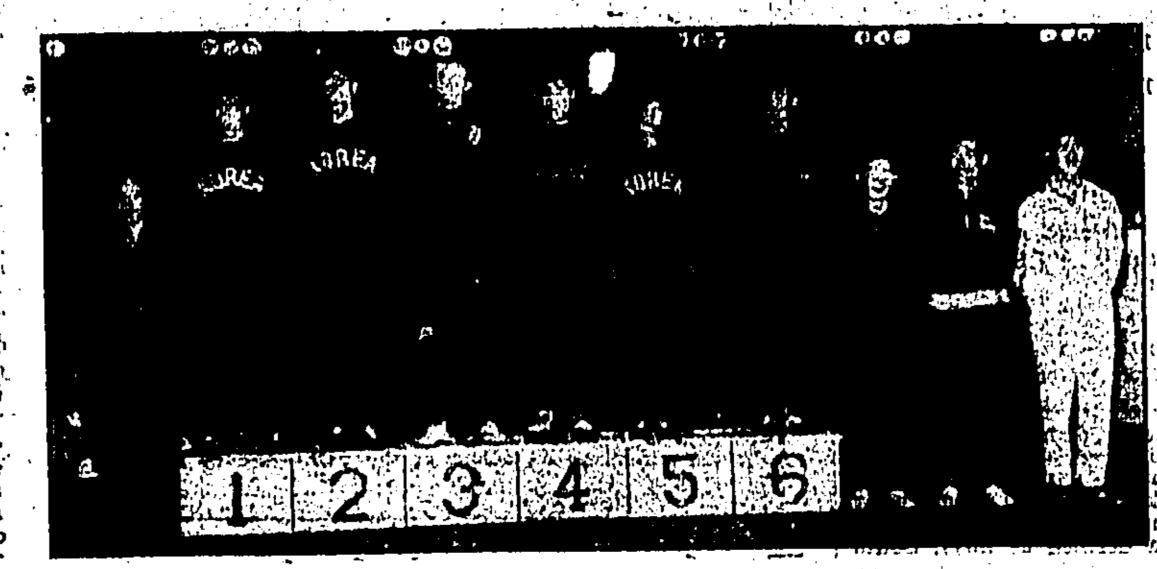
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Brussels

Trutnov



Korea's Im Chong-wu, 56 laps finished and 10 laps to go, leads the International 30 Kilometres Track Race at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill on Saturday night. His teammate, Han Sung-chul, is second only a yard behind at this stage, Japan's Masayuki Nunogami is third and Bob Pape. fourth. The lead kept changing hands for the first 69 laps of this 75-lap, race which was a thriller all the way.



Ti competitors after the race with Mr. Chan Nam-cheong, who presented the trop. for this race which, it is hoped, will be an annual event in Hongkong. attracting the best runners of Asin and Australasia. From left to right in the order in which they finished are Im Chong-wu (Korea), Han Sung-chul (Korea). Bob. Pape (Great Britain/Royal Navy/ Hongkong), Masayuki Nunogami: (Japan), Lee Sang-chul (Korea), Toyoshichi Nakata (Japan), Chan Hung-man (Hongkong), Chao Slu-bun (Hongkong) and Au Chung-shing (Hongkong),-China Mail Photos.

### WEEK-END SOFTBALL

## Warriors Score Over Pandas Thrilling

By "TIME OUT"

Unleashing an eight-hit barrage on losing hurler Jackie Wei, Hank Killeen's League-leading Warriors tightened their grasp on the top rung of the Softball Pennant ladder by slapping on the Pandas their third successive heartbreaker with a 2-1 count after seven gruelling innings.

A small handful of spectators braved yesterday's nippy weather at King's Park to witness this thriller. Winning pitcher Goose. Wong displayed wonderful ball control on the mound, limiting the losers to three scatterred hits while his mates bunched their efforts to collect eight telling blows off Jackie Wei.

The Warriors broke into the retire the side. run column as carly as the reputation with a solid smash to centrefield to chase Kavler 21.10.56 to Tao at second base for the Brilliant defensive playing by Leeding off, Joe Reis chopped

On an attempted pick-off at runs were seen dying on the a life. Terry Ewins stood first, the throw, went wide and bases, ners strandedl

20.08.48 one-two-three fashion in the at third. A fumble at the plate the head of hot-corner guardian 27.05.32 second frame, the Warriors saw him hitting second safely, Wally Ma lo send Reis cavortforced the issue in their half and but Raymond Tano towered to ing over the pan for the need-04.05.52 succeeded in loading the sacks Killeen for the second out. 27.09.49 before two outs vere gone, but Menter Kenneth Chun colled in 23.02.57 again Jackde Wel equalled the Sonny Honoiball to pinch-hit for 24.09.52 occasion, as he fanned Xavier Bobby Too in a camble for a with the shadow of defeat viet Union, Sweden and Poland, 21.10.51 on three blistering, pitches and safety or a hot grounder, and grimly overlooking, their camp.

A BIG CHANCE initial canto when the Panda |. The Pandas musted a big Killeen to handle, and Lom Ping half saw Frank Cheng dying at chance for pushing, across the scooted over the pan with the After the first out, War- equaliser in the fourth when equaliser. star Stephen Kavier they had runners on second, and With the score tied at onesingled sharply through the third after one out, but Ray- all, the bottom half of the sixth Clutch hitter. Al failed successively in the clutch bid and their efforts were Thus the battle waged into sence saltered momentarily, to the sixth frame with a 1-0 count, allow their opponents to edge across the pan. George Ribeiro in favour of the Warriors aliesd. both sides crased all threats as, a high bounder through the box

01.11.49 runners straddled second and The sixth frame opened with Chang's hard grounder strenked third base, bringing lanky. Joe Y. S. Liang obtaining a free pass through the opened legs of Reis to the bat, but Jackie Wei to first base, but on an attempted shortstop Llang to place runbore down on Reis with un- steal, George Ribeiro's peg rang ners on second and third. erring accuracy to see him stir true and Liang was notice for the breeze and leave the run- the initial out. Lam Ping then obtained a life when his With the Pandas going out in grounder eluded, Dick. Chaves the ball bounding high above

SALMON

sizzling ankle-cutter, which was too hat for second-sacker Hank

inning, after inning, potential which Wel fumbled to give him: still on strikes and Jimmy 'Goose' Wong then won, his lowd ballgame with a runscoring, single to third base,

> effort in the top of the security with lanky Herold Ong stiling Brance-Presse.

A CLEAN SINGLE

SCAA 1, CAA 0

# WITHOUT A CAPTAIN By "TOUCHWOOD"

Minus. Yiu Cheuk yin the South, China forward line. was like a ship without a captain on the bridge in the Senior Division, match at Caroline Hill when the Chinese. Athletic Association came very near to holding the Nam, With boys to a drawn match but for a goal conceded 10 minutes from full time.

My sympathies go to the losers for they deserve a put on their back for their fine performance. And had not Chung Cheuk-kiu, the CAA's custodian, let the bull roll off his hands after effecting a grand save to a shot which Lee Yuk-tak sent in, the result would certainly have been a goalless draw.

How close the struggle was Ng Wai-man. Luk Tak-hay.

the match. Wai-man, played a very dis- King-sum, Tam Kam-moon, appointing game. More often Tang Yu-kit, Tam Woon-cheung, than not Ng centred the ball to Chui Sin-ho. the wrong man and his efforts to keep the CAA forwards from getting too close to Lau Kinchung left wide open gaps for infiltration.

A NEW ROLE Tong Sheung at right-wing, a new role to him, played well. In fact, if it were not for his 35th minute direct free kick shot aften the interval, I doubt whether South China would have emerged winners. They can consider themselves very fortunate not to have shared points with their opponents... Tong Shoung, talking the kick

from outside the box, feinted as if he was taking a shot at goal but, instead tapped the ball over to Lee Yulc-tak who just bent Chung Cheuk-klu. The CAA players had numerous chances to open the score but the forward line kept

with the result that this en- | G. Simpson; Lines. E. G. Dawabled the South China defend- sou/S. U. Woo, ers to deprive them of shooting chances. chung two tense moments with

the mark by inches. taken on the run which hit the Digby Lee. crossbar and the next an angular 2nd Divi-CMB v. RAF Saf drive that hit the upright for

What the Chung Wah boys needed was just a little bit of needed was just a little bit of from 13.10,56), Caroline Hill, luck and even this was denied 2.30 p.m. Ref. D. P. Lai; Lines. them. They never hesitated S. Y. Kwok/Lau Kim-ming. to take a shot whenever they got, past the South China de-

NEAR MISSES

Both teams had an equal thews. share of the exchanges in the forwards for once lacked confidence and Mok Chun-wah, Ho C. Mak. Cheung-yau and Chu Wingwah seemed to doubt their shooting acuracy by being wide of the mark with their attempts

The only forward who was in player was all over the OAA's Ref. Chan Man-chong; Lines. half. After taking the breathing spell things did not liven up until the 20th minute when

South China attacked in force for the first time. It took another 15 minutes before the Caroliners eventually. found a goal via an indirect free

kick taken by Tong Sheung and scored by Lee Yuk-tale. TEAMS.

South China: Lau, Kin-chung Lau Chi-ping. Ton Kar-sow

# WORLD ICE HOCKEY 5-3 Win Over

Moscow, Feb. 24. Finland defeated Poland by five goals to three in the third match, of the, World Ice, Hockey Champlenships in Moscow today. The period scores were: 0-2, 8-1, 2-0. Czechoslovakia, beat Austria by 8 to 0 in the fourth and last match today.

At the end of the first day's play, the Soviet Union, Finland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia

between: Finland and the Sowill, meet on Tuesday. -. (61,3 and 61 metres). Reuter.

with nanky Harold Ong seiting their pressive, as he displayed brilliant several roundy line, was breathing heavily down thous recise, for Jackie Wel, on a hitteristic first was clutch-pitching, claiming several roundy line. Was clutch-pitching, claiming several resistance of the plate three of them being third out.

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can be gauged from the 0-0 half Chan Chi-kong; Tong Sheung, time score. A factor which Ho Cheung-you, Lee Yuk-tak, affected both teams was the Mok Chun-wah, Chu Wing-wah. slippery ground and also the OAA: Chung Cheuk - kiu; continuous drizzle throughout Chung Yuk-koo, Chan Puiching; Wong Chi-kong, Hung South China's right-half. Ng Hing-yule, Pun Kai-hung; Kwan

# Hongkong FA For March 2-3

following Hongkong Football Association League matches have been arranged for the week, ending March 2-3;

MARCH 2 Ist Div:—St. Joseph's v. RAF (B/F from 24.3.57), Navy, 4 p.m. Ref. W. Sanders: Lines. J. D. Jones/Male Yeung-fai. Eastern v. Sing Tao (B/F from 7.4.57), Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. Ref. R. Webb; Lines, R.

Gray/L. Chang. Kitchee v. Police (B/F from the ball too long to themselves 7,4.57), Club, 4 p.m. Ref. D. KMB v. Kwong Wah (B/F

from 7.4.57), Boundary St., 4 Tam Ram-moon, the CAA's p.m. Ref. S. F. Bradley; Lines. inside-right, gave Lau Kin- F. J. Kirkham/R. P. Browing. Res. Div:-Police v. Army two searing shots that missed (PP from 21.10.68), Boundary St., 2:30 p.m. Ref. R. Marsden-The first miss was a shot White; Lines, F. J. O'Brien/

Wan (PP from 13, 10.56), Navy, the South China detence to 2.30 p.m. Ref. F.A. Burretto; Lines, A. A. James/George Jor. "12" Taikoo v. Telephone (PP Prisons v. Solicitors (PP from 13.10.58), Stanley, 4 p.m.

Ref. Wong King-chung; Lines. Cheung Yon-sing/S. E. Mat-3rd Div:-Hollandia v. Kln. first half and the same number Godown (PP from 1.12.56), of near misses. The South China Club 2.30 p.m. Ref. Luk Tatsun; Lines, Tsang Noi-bun/Y.

S & S Tamar v. Rediffusion (PP from 5.1.57), H.V., 3 p.m. Ref. P. Phillips: Lines. Tso Hon-kit/Yau Wah-hing. University v. Dodwell from 13, 10,56), H.V. 4.30 p.m.

MARCH 3 March 3 (reserved form Victory Shield Competition 2nd match).

2nd Div:-Dockyard v. Gymnastic (PP from 13.10.56), H.V. 3. p.m. Ref. Lai Shlu-wing: Lines. Teang King-hong/Choy Wing-chuen. RAMC v. Tramways (PP

rom 27, 1.57), H.V., 4.30, p.m. Ref. F. W. Bates; Lines. F. J. O'Brigh/Chan Man-chong. 3rd. Div:-Aircraft v. CMB (PP from 20.1.57), H.V. 3 p.m. Ref. H. N. Tam; Lines. George Jor/A. McIntosh Watsons v. Mercantile (PP from 14,10,56), H.V. 4.30 p.m. Ref. A. McIntosh; Lines, Tso Hon-kit/Wong Wan-kay.

# International Competition

St Moritz, Feb. 24. -Andreas Daescher, of Switzerland, won an international ski two points jumping competition here today. with leaps of 72 and 69 meires Tomorrow's matches will be for a points total of 227. Jan Fuhrmann, Poland, was second with 201 points (60.5 and and Czechoslovakia and East 66.5 metres) and Pietro Pertilet made Oliveira pop feebly to Honniball came through with a the Panelle made a last-citch Germany. Japan and Austria (Milly) third with 109 points

# RUNNERS - UP

The concluding games of the Colony Rugby Hexangular Tournament were played on Saturday. The Hongkong Football Club XV made sure of finishing runnersup when they won convincingly against the Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo by 17 points

South beat the Police by 12 converted try. points to 3. Champlons Navy Goulds, the Army centre fought out a six points each threequarter, was playing a good draw at Sek Kong against the game. His stocky build and Army North.

ARMY NORTH V. NAVY Navy 1.1-6pts. at half time.

The Sailors fielded a reshuffled the score at six points all.

Corner, who, living up to his ing up to take advantage.

the Army defence held firm. Welsh, at outside half for the sailors, was unsure in his handling and spoilt a few | moves.

After about twenty minutes the Army North woke up and until half time played some dewore well and their heeling from the loose was excellent. The Army eight took the ball to the Navy line before they way out. Morson's attempt at matter of time before a score a conversion was just wide, came.

scored, Blackburn fumbled and joined in the movement, 9-0. missed a certain try. However, from the ensuing scrum Army

### **TENNIS**

### All American **Doubles** Final

New York, Feb. 24. The young American combination of Barry Mackay and United States Covered Ccurts motion. Tennis Championships here when final by 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. France-Presse.

### INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Valletta, Malta, Feb. 24. Austria bent Malta 3-2 today | lead to 12 points. .. in the first international soccer match ever played in Malta. --Reuter.

2 Part of Germany

3 European town

6 Comes behind

1 Rodents

4 In verse?

6 Incline

In the following game Army the corner for another unstrong running made him a very

difficult man to stop. Although the soldiers continued the pres-Army North ..... 0-2-6pts. sure there was no further score In the second half the rainfall

The first half of this game pro- was heavier and the greasy ball duced some very good Rugby made handling more difficult. from one unfortunate mistake and it was a shame that the The Navy returned to the attack in the first minute. He falled to drizzle and occasional rain in and from an offside decision on gather a ball from an Army the second period prevented a the Army "25" Kaye, the Navy kick-ahead and was caught in successful open game being jul back, kicked a good penalty possession. From the loose goal from half way out to equal | maul | Macdonald nipped over

centre was taken by scrum half ward play that characterised the side, was switched to scrum Corner, Hiha, yet another rest of the game, which was half. He managed to get his Kantere player, took Corner's only enlivened by occasional threes moving on many place at the base of the scrum, abortive thrreequarter moves, occasions and was generally Army North kicked off and Both packs were taking turns to sound. the Navy forwards took the attack but no further scores ball almost to the soldiers' line resulted. A cross-kick from the pressive before being halted. The ball touchline by Corner was minutes Flowers was cleared to the "25" but potentially dangerous for the for an unconverted try after five minutes a Navy loose Army but the Navy forwards in the corner, By now the

shone for the Navy.

CLUB v. RAF Club ..... 2\*-3-17pts. RAF ..... 0 -0-0

• one penalty. the opening minutes when ther score until after 20 minutes. lightful Rugby. The forwards Cheong scored an unconverted Busby picked up a loose ball corner try after taking advant- and passed to winger Flowers age of an RAF defensive error. who made some ground along its usual style of good open kicking. Robinson was followsmartly. Scrum half Turnbull's Rugby with half backs Steward ing up and collected to score an attempted pass to his partner and Valentine combining well, unconverted try well out, The threequarters looked A few minutes from the forward Gemmell managed to especially dangerous and were Army notched their fourth and get the ball back to the outside making some ground. As the half. From Dare the ball went Club had an advantage in the ahead from a threequarter all along the line to winger set serums there were many movement and Macdonald Blackburn who scored half movements and it wis only a

Wing threequarter Salter cul-From the kick-off the Army minated one such move with pack took the ball straight to another unconverted corner try. the Navy ten-yard line and from | The same player repeated the an almost identical move to the dose two minutes later after one from which he had just O'Kelly, the full back, had

In the latter part of the first heeled and Goulds ran strongly half the Air Force rallied and round the blind side and passed spent some time in Club territo Blackburn, who this time tory. However, the RAF could made no mistake and crossed in not get the ball from the set scrums and Club were relieving the pressure with some good defensive kicking.

In the lineouts, a sphere where the Air Force was getting of the "Honved" team which the ball, any advantage was immediately lost because the following the insurrection there ball was being patted knocked back, giving no chance to scrum half Morgan. When had decided to send a circular this player could get the ball letter to leading European and out, Cornah, his partner at fly South American clubs asking for Grant Golden today won the half, took it standing still and individual engagements in these Men's Doubles title in the was unable to set his backs in clubs.

> easy position Southwick's kick "Honved" had played a series spells of the season. Carnell was just short.

faulty clearance by RAF full- in Budapest tomorrow. -back Gray. Miller of the Club France-Presse.

| gathered this kick and transferred to Langley who crossed wide out and finally grounded the ball under the posts for Gnuit to convert.

ARMY SOUTH v. POLICE

Army South ... 0--4--12pts. Police ..... 0--1-- 3pts. Johnson, the Police full back, had an excellent game apart

for an unconverted try. back division. Spencer was not | The deteriorating weather was | Busby, who usually plays at playing and his berth in the responsible for the scrappy for- wing forward for the Army

The Army backs were imand after heel saw the ball going out to were not quick coough in follow- Police pack was settling down and starting to play their usual name, ran straight and strongly A draw was a fair result to spirited game. Johnson took for the flag to score an uncon- what was, in the first half, a play into the soldiers' "25" with verted try. Full back Morson most exhibitating game to watch, a long touch kick and from the was shaken in his unsuccessful Goulds, Dare, and Blackburn ensuing lineout the Army got tackle, but resumed immediate- played well for the Army out- the ball. The Police forwards sides with Haggard and Crabbe broke through quickly and The Navy continued to press outstanding in the pack. Newton, smothered the bail, which then hard but after their initial lapse Hiha, and the wing forwards went loose for Miller to gather and cross for a try. Johnson's conversion attempt falled and the score remained at 6-3 until half time.

> During the second half the drizzling rain handleapped the Club were three points up in players and there was no fur-The civilian side was playing the touchline before cross-A few minutes from the end

### Honved Players Seek Individual Engagements

Vienna, Feb. 24. Nine members of the Hungarian "Honved" football team are to ask leading European and South American clubs for places in their teams, it was announced hero today.

Emil Gesterreicher, manager chose not to return to Hungary or last October, said here that nine members of the team, now here,

The second period opened Puskas, Grosics, Kocsis, Lantos, they defeated Dick Savitt and with the RAF pressing. Club Szolnok, Szuska, Szabo, Garam- however, to 111, Bell claiming Bill Talbert in an all American conceded a penalty on their voelgy and Sandor. They the remaining two wickets to "25" in the centre of the field, arrived here over the week-end finish with an analysis of 12.4but from this comparatively from South America, where 5-24-5 in one of his best bowling

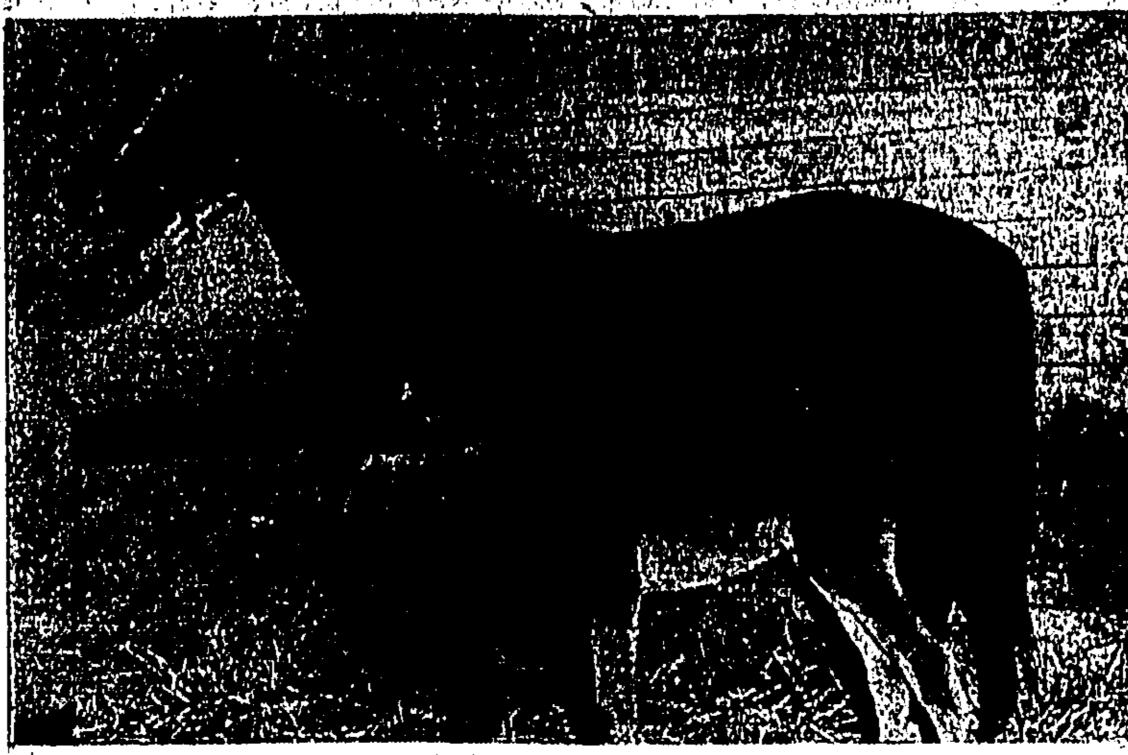
of matches. After this early pressure the Meanwhile, Mme Kalmar, wife 57 runs. Air Force slackened off and for of the "Honved" trainer, now the remainder of the game Club staying here, said she had retheir way back to Hungary. The final score came from a They were expected to arrive

were on top. Gault made no ceived a cable from her time in the world to make the mistake with a penalty from 30 husband saying that eight of necessary runs for victory but yards to increase the civillans' the "Honved" players were on found Asheroft and a steady

# BE SPECIFIC fly



### HAS A SISTER



Ribot, the world famous Italian racchorse, now has a full sister. The sister, a bay filly, is pictured here with her dam. Romanella, who is also the dam of Ribot. The birth took place recently at the Egerton Stud, Newmarket. -Express Photo.

### LEAGUE CRICKET

# Ashcroft Tried Very Missed

By "RECORDER"

Army South were very short of David Pettitt against the KCC in the Senior Division Cricket League match at Cox's Path on Saturday and though Ashcroft was quite definitely the best bowler on view, though not too much better than KCC's Bob Bell, Army South lost to KCC by three wickets.

Optimists now lead the First Division, one point ahead of KCC and Army South. KCC have still to play the Optimists.

Army South were put in to | Two wickets were lost with, In other First Division but on a batsmen's wicket and only 11 on the board, Findlay matches played on Saturday, had lost five of their established being held by Bedson off Optimists beat Recreio, Army batsmen - the one exception | Asheroft at second slip and North beat Craigengower, Scorbeing Bedson, - with only 37. Wood falling to the same bow- pions beat the Navy and Indian runs on the board. They still ler. Kenneth Lo and Coffey Recreation Club beat the Police. managed to make 111 in spite of then steadled matters up and

hooked a high ball that looked contributed 16. like a certain boundary but At 43, Coffey was Ashcroft's rested in the upstretched hand fourth in the bag, also disof Frank Findlay at backward missed without the aid of a short leg. This was one of the catch. He had scored 14. Robcatches of the season, though I bie Lee and Fairhall then held have seen several as good. Ball out to 60, when the former behad contributed seven of the came Ashcroft's fifth victim, eight runs then on the board. With the score at 19, Howard-Dobson was yorked by Carnell. difficult to separate despite the He had contributed eight. Two wicked weather and had a 17guick wickets followed. Tidey minute intermission at one stage and Crook both going without before going out again. They contributing to the score, the were not separated before 87 former caught by Hill off Carnell runs were up on the board when at forward short leg at 22 and Fairhall was run out after having the latter bowled by Bell at 24. scored 23.

Lee at mid-off off Carnell. Bedson had contributed 31 considerably spoiled by the later of the 93 runs on the board batsmen.

when he was held by Hill off Bell at silly mid-on. The remaining batsmen held on, took the other five wickets for

LOADS OF TIME KCC were left with all the drizzle that stopped the game for 17 minutes quite a combination to contend with.

### Aussies Win Doubles Title At Tennis

Panama City, Feb. 24. Australians Mervyn Rose and Don Candy won the Men's Doubles finals in the Interna- of Parliament, wants to see the Gimblett, who retired in 1954, tional tennis tournament here, Football Pools supply money to is willing to play for the first descating Mexico's Maro Llamas help put Britain back on top or second team. He is 42. and Pancho Contreras 3-6, 6-3, of the sports world. "Givo

Dorothy Head Knode of the United States defeated Darleno

# Singles Title

finals.—United Press.

Now York, Feb. 24. Kurt Nielsen, of Denmark, last September won the United States Men's MATON MARIS

Singles Indoor Lawn Tennis
Championship today, defeating Harold Gimblett, one of the Living for a place in the England side.

Herb Flam (California) 4-6, 6-1, most colourful of post-war (London Express Service). won the United States Men's

carried on to 36 when Lo was First to go was Ball who bowled by Ashcroft after having

held by wicketkeeper Payne. Fairhall and Hill proved

Ashcroft stayed with Bedson | Carnell was caught and bowledto 37 but played on a ball from Ashcroft at 102, but three Carnell after scoring two, mighty hits from "Tinker" Lee Linnell stopped the rot up to followed and KCC won with 20 55 when he, too, was bowled by minutes to spare and three Carnell after a contribution of wickels in hand. Ashcroft had eight. Payne also scored eight bowled throughout for 17 overs when he was caught by "Tinker" and finished with six wickets for 42 runs, having had his analysis

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### KITIONE LAVE SAYS ---

# Is Scared Lveryone

Kitjone Lave, the Tongan heavyweight, who made a brief comeback to the ring the other week in a sparring brawl with Cuban giant Nino Valdes, is fed up\_because he can't get fights.

Says Lave: "I kayo Don Cockell, I put Jack Gardner twice on the floor. I kayo in one round Gunther Nurnberg. I show up Valdes. So everyone is scared to fight me. So I go to Canada."

and Pancho Contreras 3-6, 6-3, of the sports world.

British sport half a million

In the Men's Singles finals, po mis a year, and we would Rose beat Candy 6-4, 6-7, 3-6, lick the world," she says. The discovered by film director John Government take £21½ million Huston, has the best start to

for the called-off meeting last
your over Nina and "the five Jim Parks, the Sussex batsanxious to make amends for

0-4, 0-8 in the Onel Router. batemen, may rough to the .... (COPYRIGHT)

Miss Elaine Burton, a member | Somerset side this season.

from football pools each year. a professional career any young boxer could wish to have. For Hard (United States) 2-0, 8-0, Russia is sending an athletics his manager will be Ted Broad-0-1 in the Women's Singles team to Britain in August. And ribb, former manager of Freddie they are travelling at their own Mills and Johnny Williams.

> hats." British: athletic boss man, has begun the task of get-Jack Crump says he appreciates ting at for cricket. He is de-now much the Russians are termined to prove that his bad luck with injuries and illness which cost him his chance in

# Stark Tragedy For

VERNON MORGAN

London, Feb. 24, One wonders how many times veteran sports writers have had to write about British boxing having reached its "darkest hour." Then came the silver linings and optimism only for the abysmal night to fall again.

That is how one feels in London back on Tuesday night's programme when British boxing, at any rate in the heavyweight division, sank again to its deepest depths. It was yet another night of stark tragedy for British

at last in men like Joe Erskine, sce, Cooper the old country had a ing too hard and had taken too crop of rising young heavy- much weight off, others that he weights capable of bringing back was overawed by the occasion. the long lost prestige to British |-- China Midl Special, boxing have now got to think

Erskine, British Heavyweight Champion and undefeated in 30 novice by the Cuban, Nino Gene Bone Still Valdes, not ranked in the first dozen in the United States, who put an end to all his aspirations in 123 seconds of fighting. Cooper, official challenger to Erskine for the British title, was made to look like a second rater by the Jamaican and Enpire Champion Joe Bygraves, ninth round.

### A FIASCO

Seeing that Richardson went cight rounds with Valdes that had pocketed only \$33 in three fight fans wended their way home, muddy fairways and greens for more unexpected finish to any in front of the field. fight in Britain than the Erskine-Valdes flasco. So confident were the Welsh supporters known, 28-year-old Bob Harris, of Erskine, the "Tiger from steamed around the boggy lay-Cardiff," of his win that they out in seven under par 31-34 laid cash in hundreds, and 65 to surge from nowhere into hundreds at 6-4 and 5-4.

There was so much money on Veteran Jimmy Demaret, the him that as the boxer entered home towner, fired a 34-34 — 68 the ring, it was easy to get even to wind up in third place at 209, money against the Cuban,

to sing Weish national songs to Doug Ford.
celebrate his win. Several of Ford, who had started the to fly to America to fix up a United Press. title fight for Erskine with the World Champion, Floyd Patter-

The only fly in the ciniment was that perhaps the Welshman's eyes would not stand up to it. That was regarded as the only weak chink in his armour. To stop that gap special "no-cut" seamless gloves were used. All seemed set for

It may thus be imagined what a bitter blow it was to Erskine's supporters to see him crushed and humbled. They were dumbfounded.

What happened? Was the Welsh "tiger" mesmerised by the Cuban "cobra"? Certainly Erskine was not himself that night. The occasion seemed to be too much for him. He looked a beaten man as he sat almost dejectedly in his corner pale and wan before the first bell.

At no time in the short space of the time he was on his feet did he give any promise of victory. He looked like a lamb being led\_ to the slaughter. A very different picture from the tough Welshman cager for

Those who really thought that | battle that one had expected to Dick Richardson and Henry Some said he had been train-

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# In The Lead In Houston Open

Houston, Texas, Feb. 24. Stocky Gene Bone clung who knocked him out in the stubbornly to the lead at the three-quarter mark of the \$36,000 Houston Open today

with a 10 under par 208. The 25-year-old Bone, who makes him the British Champion, previous tours as a pro, fought said one sarcastic man as the Memorial Park's 7,200 yards of There possibly never has been a a 34-36-70 to go two strokes

second place at 208.

Another comparative un-

one stroke ahead of the former amateur champion, Arnold Pal-Arrangements had been made mer, and top money-winner

the best known British sports postponed third round only one writers predicted a win for the stroke behind Bone, slift to a Briton and premoter Jack Solomons had booked a plane seat got in with a 36-35 — 71. —



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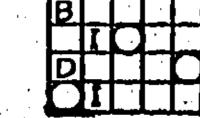
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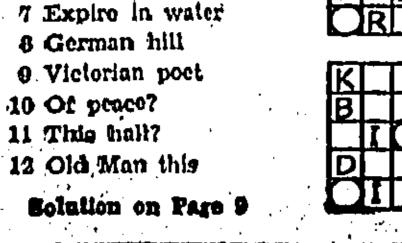
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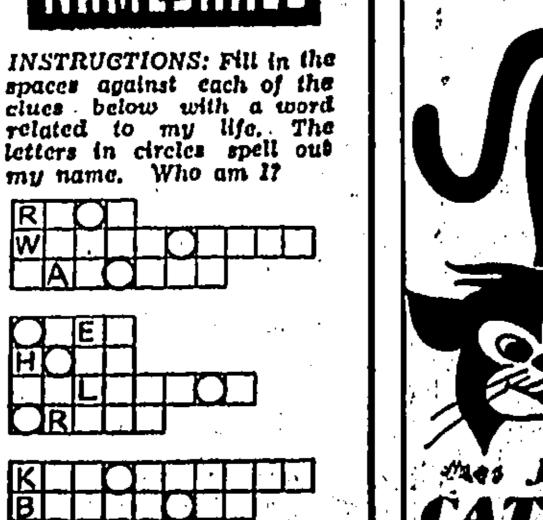
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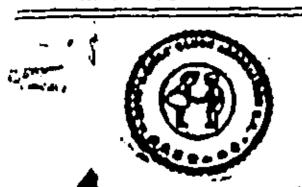
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It is interesting to note that in

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Maracaibo area is frequently

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a violence quite unknown in

Europe The power transmission

generating plant in the station.

### METROPOLITAN - VICKERS GAS TURBINE IN SERVICE IN VENEZUELA

A 1750-kw gas turbine-generator set has been supplied by Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Co. Ltd. to Compania Shell de Venezuela Ltd., and is installed at La Concepcion Oilfield, Maracaibo, for baseload duties.

Operating on natural gas from starting and barring-round the the oilfield, it commenced run- set ning in service in August 1955 and has now achieved a total of more than 5,200 hours on load.

This gas turbine is one of the series L machines manufactured by Metropolitan-Vickers for in- running, to a total of some 2,000 stallations where individual units of 1,750 low to 0,000 kw this period two separate 14-day capacity are required for baseload, peak load, or standby duties, and for operations natural gas or distillate fuels.



In this instance, where a large supply of natural gas is available, the gas turbine offers an ideal form of prime mover. It operates on a simple cycle without heat exchanger and consists of an axial-flow compressor, six flame-tube combustion chambers, and an integral four-stage turbine which drives both the compressor directly, and NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES 6000%V 60-c/s three-phase 1,200-rpm generator through single reduction gearing. A 60hp electric motor, coupled through a hand-operated clutch the turbine end of the machine, is the motive unit for

### WIRELESS **SHUNTING**

British Railways Eastern Region have installed two-way VHF equipment in marshalling yards at Wath (Yorkshire).

The equipment is said to facilitate shunting operations by enabling drivers to receive more specific instructions and by increasing the usual standard of attained in bad efficiency weather.

### 'Pre-Fab' Experiment

For the SOUTH CHINA front site at Pwliheli (Carnar-MORNING POST and the vonshire) may have walls put CHINA MAIL, 48 hours round them and a slate roof before date of publication, built over them, if a Borough Council experiment aimed to Announcements prolong the life of prefabricated structures proves successful. The Ministry of Housing has given the Council permission to carry out trials with an aluminium "pre-fab."

> A toy rocket which will go up 100 feet is to be let off on the beach at the opening of the five-day British Toy Fair at Brighton this month. The rocket, 18 inches long, is made of plastic and aluminium. It takes off after it has been filled with water and pumped with air. Shop price will be 25s.



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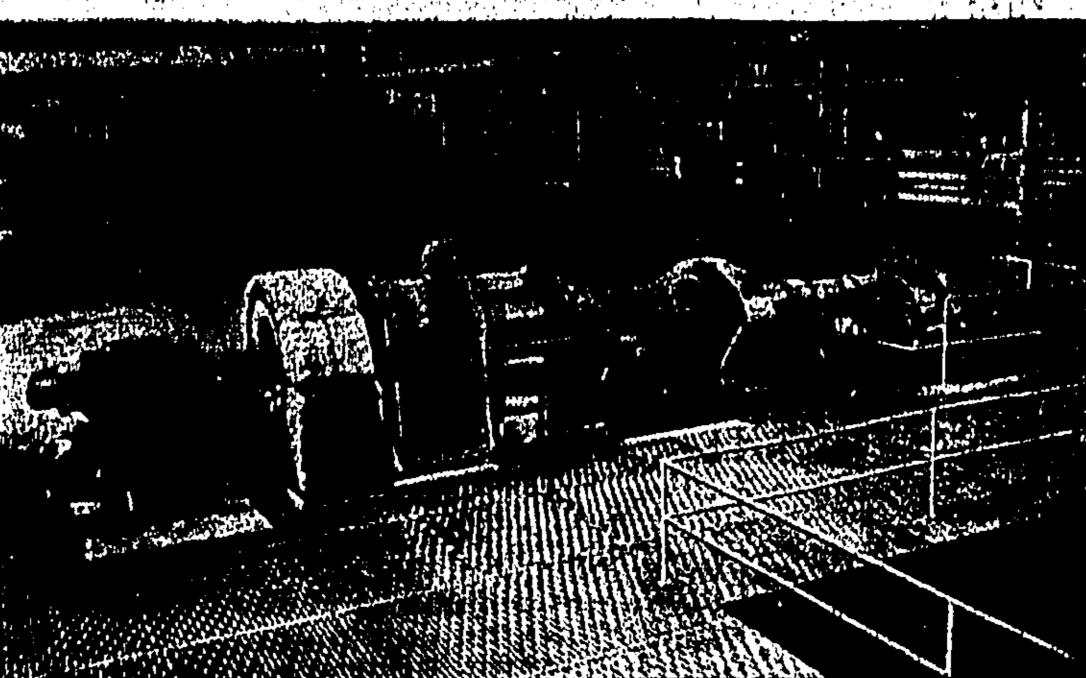
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A 1750-kw Metropolitan-Vickers gas turbine-generator set at La Concepcion Oilfield, Maracaibo (Compania Shell de Y enezuela Ltd). This set has completed more than 5200 hours running on load.

### High Velocity Air-Conditioning

A British designed high velocity air-conditioning system has been installed at the new 175-million the rainy season, and from July dollar Technical Centre reby the opened General Motors Corporation on a 330-acre site just outside Detroit, Michigan.

lines are often hit by lightning, thus short-circuiting them to Among many other advantcirth, and cousing considerable ages, this system, developed by voltage-drops. By fitting conthe Scottish company stant-voltage transformers in the Thermotank Ltd (Helen Street, control circuit, as a temporary measure, a voltage drop of 77% Glasgow, SW1) has resulted in considerable savings in space could be withstood for several seconds, whereas previously a through the use of smaller ducts dip of 40% was enough to trip and consequently reduced floor the set. Latterly, the constant to floor heights. It has also pervoltage transformers were re- mixted a much greater flexibility moved, and the control system of planning so that provision modified from a.c. to d.c. could be made for later changes operation. Motor-operation for in space requirements—an imthe barring gear is to be incor- portant consideration in scheme of this size and nature. porated in the near future.

floor ducting have been used on the contract—a measure of the size and extent of the equipment needed to sir-condition the 25 buildings at the Centre.

The high velocity system installed has, however, meant considerable economies in costs well as space, and has obviated any need for the services required by local cooling

**IMPROVEMENTS** 

which incorporates improved techniques of balanced pressure controls. noiseless mixing boxes, streamlined ducts, and high velocity ejection outlets, is based on one direct concentrated in the spine of the tion.

More than 12 miles of under- buildings and rising to honi- Calder Hall type; nick-named zontal take-offs traversing the buildings along the corridor ages. They are expensive

> The installations are designed to supply conditioned air from a central cooling plant generally situated in the basements. and to allow air changes of between six and 15 times per hour according to the function and aspect of the building-with the use of not less than 20 percent of outside air.

Individual room temperature control is generally available throughout the scheme to provide for changes in use and to maintain year-round comfort conditions. Relative humidity control is also provided. entine system is automatically controlled and uses outside ai (when temperatures hot, and two cold, vertical ducts allow) to save power consump-

### Future Of Atomic Energy For Peaceful Purposes

By TOM MARGERISON

PRITAIN'S plans for using atomic energy to generate a quarter of her total requirements of electricity by 1975 are now far advanced. The first atomic power station at Calder Hall on England's north-west coast has been at work for several months. Detailed plans for three other atomic power stations, each twice the size of Calder Hall, have already been announced. Announcement of a fourth is expected soon.

These four improved versions turbing and turbs the electricity station will be unrivalled where large size and almost continual working are required. Already the cost of electricity generated in these stations is comparable stations in Britain. This obviously makes atomic power stations an attractive proposition and induirles about power stations for export dre already reaching the United Kingdom.

### Working Closely With Industry

But in spite of all their at tractions, power stations of the "Pippa", suffer two disadvantbuild, although fuel costs are low, and they can only produce electricity cheaply when they are large.

For this reason, research in the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority's laborateries at Harwell and elsewhere is following two lines. First, there is the business of improving Pippas and developing other even more efficient large power stations. Secondly, there is the need to find the best possible design for a smaller and less costly type of station. In both projects, the Atomic Energy Authority working very closely with in-

In an atomic power station, as one burning oil or coal, the heat generated by the fuel is used to raise steam which operates a

of Calder Hall, show quite generator. All the problems clearly that for some years to revolve around the design of come this type of atomic power the atomic furnace or nuclear renctor. The first provise for our advanced power station is that it should be fairly small. This rules out the use of the simple type of fuel-ordinary metallic with that from coal-burning uranium-used in Pippa reactors. Natural uranium is a very poor fuel-only one part in 140 consists of urantum-235, the kind of atom which is split in the reactor.

In our advanced station we must use a more concentrated fuel, so that the reactor can be smaller. We are then faced with the problem of getting heat out of the small reactor sufficiently quickly. In Pippa a blast of gas was able to carry the heat away to the boiler lubes. All some of other methods are being tried out by Harwell.

One way is to use liquid metals, another is to use water under such great pressure that it is prevented from boiling.

Even more advanced kinds of reactor are also being investigated. For example, it might be possible to build a reactor which worked at red heat and used a stream of gas to carry the heat away. This gas stream would be not enough to be used directly in a gas turbine. Cutting out the process of steamraising would lower the initial cost of the station.

### Experimental Breeder

Then, there is the possibility of designing the reactor along the lines of a chemical plant, Instead of having separate fuel elements inside of uranium as in Pipps, the uranium fuel would be dissolved up and circulated through the reactor. A number of Harwell scientists and very enthusiastic about this type of reactor because it thight be made to work extremely cheaply and efficiently.

Finally, the business of building breeder reactors for atomic power stations has still to be worked out. To investigate how breezier renotores work on a largo scale an experimental breeder atomic power station is being built at Dounreay in the north of Scotland. The working part of the reactor is little hinger than a dustbin, inside which heat is generated equivalent to 60,000 electric fires. The heat is carried owny by liquid metal to the boilers.

### ARTIFICIAL VELVET FINISHES

new range of manmade materials has become possible through the introduction of a series of British electrostatic machines, named Floko

object of the machines is to produce in either a patterned or overallcoated form an artificial velvet-like finish on almost any surface of any shape.

It is claimed that by the use of these machines increased efficiency and economies of production will be possible in a wide variety of fields, from work and engineering down to the production of

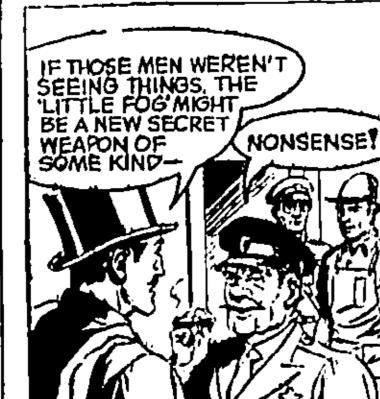
Briefly, the system works as follows: flock fibres are made to come into contact with a metal mesh, plate or wires which have a very high DC potential with respect to the surface to be content. Having made contact with this DC sidential, the slock sibres acquire a charge of the seme polatily and become attracted at great speed towards the surface to be coulded, which

the surface to be coulde, which is of the opposite polarity.

Further, since many flock fibres are charged together, each with the same polarity, a state of repulsion exists between them, thus ensuring their parallel alignment when they reach the surface. If this surface has been treated with a suitable edhesive, the fibres striking it end-on will drive into the adhesive and remain in a vortical position. In this way, an actual pile is produced and the fibres can pack themselves closer together this giving greater coverage.

Other advantages claimed for these machines are elamation of surplus flock. Plantages flock, Leaner processing, and reclamation of surplus flock. Princeplas flock, Leaner processing, and reclamation of surplus flock.

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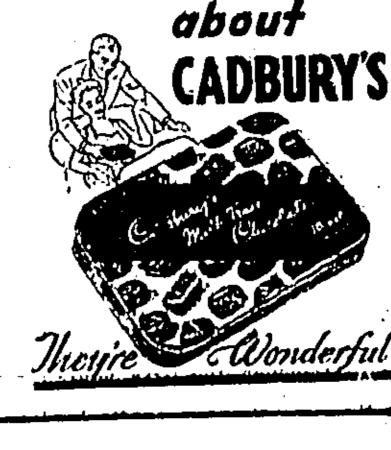








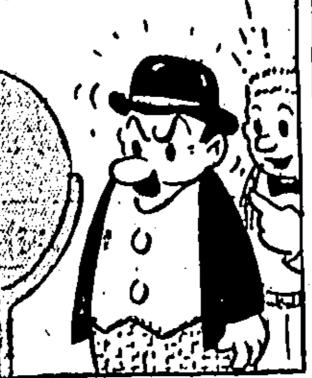




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### COTTON **MARKET** REVIEW

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Feb. 24. Cotton futures last week developed rallying tendencies after starting the period on an abrupt retreat.

Covering operations in the nearby March delivery, along with fresh Middle East political uncertaintles, soll bank and loom considerations, combined to turn

At Thursday's close the list ruled 10 points higher to 3 points lower or up 50 cents to down 15 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

The New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges adjourned trading at the close on Thursday to remain closed until Monday morning for observance of the Washington's birthday

annivers.xy. Setbacks up to \$1 a bale in forepart of the week reflected a more favourable view of the preliminary crop picture following the development of generals rains in the parched ricas of Texas and Oklahoma Pressure of Merch Ilquidation, coincident

with a moderate locic de in the certificated stock, also acted to keep prices on the defensive Subsequent rallying tendencies were helped along by uncertainty as to whether the southwestern irins had effectually relieved the subsoil moisture deficiency in that area.

### DEADLINE

the 1957 soil bank programme week: has been set for March 1 Through February 8, cotton Porter, President farmers have signed up 1,475,840 | American Petroleum Institute, estimated approximately 3,500,-000 acres will be righed up for needs, and not 80 per cent as the senson. This would be had been estimated by governdeducted from the national ment experts at Congressional acreage allotment of 17.6 million hearings last week.

the crop in an area of 14,000,000 l acres would be under 10 million bales against the 1956 crop of experts emphasised, allowance should be made for the fact that yields are in a sharp uptrend and that farmers are expected to use more fertiliser per aree the previous week's all-time prime ministers of France, inflationary spiral, B. L. S. Comthan ever before.

The Census Bureau reported domestic raw cotton consumption | In December and 750,282 bales government appeals for pro- ment officials and business costs in January were higher in January at 840.567 running In December and 750,282 bales in December and 750,282 bales used in January last year. The figure was slightly better than figure was slightly better than expected.—United Press.

| Appendix for proper to ment officials and business for used cars, higher auto duction hikes and boested its generally were pleased by the insurance rates, and higher down and higher overall aims of Europe's latest prices for gasoline. These more than offset some reductions in varies softened noticeably as the prices for gasoline.

### The Bank Of England Statement

London, Feb. 24. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Feb. 20, rends as follows:

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Oils Lift Market

# European Free Market Hongkong Influences US APPREHENSION CREEPING INFLATION

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Feb. 24. The US business spotlight last week turned on the Middle East, the newly-formed Europe an common market along with "creeping" inflation at home and the continuing squeeze on corporate profits.

In the Middle East interest centred on what appeared to many to be improvement in the Suez situation, despite the brewing trouble over Israel's reluctance to withdraw from the Gaza and Gulf of Aqaba areas.

nhear to an early reopening of ctudying the recent price hike giant oil to Europe from the United the price advence, States. They also kept a watch on | cultusive | netion might | well be the rise in the cost of living, a held in violation of the governlevelling off in the stock market | ment's anti-trum laws. While in the lightest volume of the most industry experts predict year, and mixed reports of the price hike will remain, earnings of the giant companies Standard Oil Company (New

### Developments There were these develop-

The deadline for sign-ups for ments on the oil front last estimated to have shown

1. According to Frank M. statisticions oil-hungry Europe was receivang 90 per cent of its petroleum European oil shortage is no With average yields per acre, longer at the "crisis" stage, he

with crude oil and condensate Phillips Petroleum and Texaco farm implement, electrical and output Increasing by 54,300 barrels a day during the week | Preliminary agreement on the one-cent-an-hour pay hike on

hiking oil production.

were not caused by Sucz but by admitted without duties, higher costs domestically. defensive all week as the Depart-

STREET

New York, Feb. 24.

TURNS DULL

By ELMER WALZER

hectic ups and downs of the previous week.

Stocks turned dull and moved in a relatively

In the four days preceding Washington's

birthday, the market had an average daily sales

turnover of only 1,741,121 shares, smallest since

the week ended Oct. 26, and compared with

Wednesday. Losses were small rowest market since June 1,

the boost in shipments of panies might have conspired in Such Jersey) said its carnings will | rice by \$100,000,000 in 1957, if or or price rise holds. The comparty's 1956 act income is stable increase over 1955.

### Encouraging

The encouraging news on oil and hopes for early movement tunkers, through the Suez stock intricet part countering in least pressure from directions. International responded particularly line with rising good gains on Wednesday, Gulf demand for crude, US oil pro- Oil, among the most volatile, peak. The rise means that 1.4 13.3 million bales. However, duction hit new highs last week, rose 31/8, Royal Dutch 13%, million workers in the auto.

a point each.

ended last Eriday. This topped common market between the Italy, But the big news in oil came Holland and Luxemburg, was from the Texas Railroad being studied last week by US Commission which responded to husinessmen. While Governwas an increase of 210,901 tion, some misgivings were the prices of used cars, the barrels a day over current evident nonetheless. Many Bureau said. allowable production. Texas envisage a period of rendjustecounts for nearly half of US | ment on the part of US industry The Commission in its dealings with the new roundly criticised European market of about 200 by many for its hesitation in million. Some exporters felt that under a common market, 3. Heads of oil companies new tariff schedules against testifying in Washington on oil outsiders may work to offset prices upheld the recent 35 per in part current advantages cent barrel boost and said they | whereby some products are

might mean a bigger market period of last year. for American products. beneath this optimism there more efficient of a tremendous market of 200 stantially higher than a yea dustry as envisaged by narrow range during the past week after their companies will begin new lets within the common market.

### Higher Cost

about the profit squeeze. With businers costs going higher and solling prices meeting more and for the week in coal, coke and Europe and the USA-showed Prices slipped in three of the 555 gained, 597 declined and 189 more resistance, the return on less sessions and gained in one— held unchanged it was the nar- sales is constantly being Compared with last narrowed. This development decreases were shown in all 15 per cent in value and and the general average showed 1951, when only 1,315 issues has forced some companies to categories except grain, ore and per cent in volume. cut down on inventory buying. | coke, Olls lifted the market from The higher cost of borrowing davourable in that it indicated a decline on Tuesday when these days makes it just that cut to four days by the but troubled. no liquidation overhanging the Texas raised the figure on the much tougher to expand or Washington's birthday holidayoil its wells will be allowed to improve plants in order to cut was a mixed affair. There production costs. Result: A were small losses in each of the time the traders appeared Israel brought the oils down on The US News and World oil issues led a sharp advance. industrials were bought by Potash down one sterling, the The Ben-Gurion statement on squeeze on profits. optimistic on an early opening Thursday and helped unsettle Report in a special study of the The oils, of course, were optimists but they were very Young Loan down three-fourths profit pinch shows that helping along by anticipation of choosey in their selections, and the Old Dawes Loan down Steel issues eased. Aircrafts between 1955 and 1956: day and sold international oils had losses. Motors were quiet. 1. Cost of machinery and Canal, by a sharp rise in the store clothing concern, has a wanted. The assenteds for the when Israel disregarded requests to leave Egyptian territory.

Oils Lift Market

Oil 15 utilities closed the week at Simmonds Saw & Steel ran On the other hand, solling on average and the trading was saw a rise of 2 shillings 6 Chinese bonds lost a few 105.38 off only 0.24 point or prices of industry's products of only unchanged. Industry of set by Corning Glass, being closed at 466.93 off 1.14; Minneapolls Honeywell, and prices of production costs. Prices of production costs. Prices of production costs. Prices of production costs. Prices of industry of p rails 142.22 off 0.87; and J. C. Penny.

received for goods sold were up They pointed out, however, that pence to I shilling 0 pence.

Oil jumped 7 points, Chrysler utilities, 70.34 up 0.45. The The high-priced shares pro- 2.8 per cent. The result: Margin it was still subject to unutilities stood out by rising in vided some wide swings. Inter- of profit in manufacturing were certainties, and that a new dischardions, during the week New Jersey nearly, 3 spoints.

Wall Streeters are looking ment of Justice disclosed it was substance to this survey. The ed to: 1. A consistent mill re-Electric' General the Suez and were encouraged for indications that the com- Company's sales gained in per cent, over 1955, while its earn- growing of producer lings increased by only 2 per cent. The chemical firm of E. I. du rather than ut prices any Tel. (N) Pont de Nemours & Co. reported more; 3. A developing searcity net income in 1956 of \$8.20 a of supplies on a few print share compared with \$9.26 a constructions. share in 1955. The firm's reduced earnings were blamed compensating rise in prices of its of key print cloths at below products. The General Tyre going levels, The basic 80and Rubber Company reported square four-yard print was record sales of over 390 million. some 94 million above the peak last half 1957 delivery. set in the previous year. company's net carnings were equal to \$6.90 a share, off from

Elsewhere

March 1. All this adds to the

expects living costs in February

Factors in the rise in living

A drab item in the production

figure was a decline largely by

a low for the year in automobile

production caused largely by a

The decline in overall auto

Auto output so far this year,

output amounted to around 6,500

units. Chevrolet's cut amounted

however, holds a gain of about

Mixed Affair

Steel production held at

into closer balance except for

structurals. It said sheet users

showed a gain of nearly two

week but a decline of more

year. Decreases were noted

Car loadings last week

cent over the preceding

are in a position to call

corresponding week of

ago, Iron Age noted that

sharp cutback in output o

high in January.

to "creep up."

Chevrolets.

to 7,000 units.

### the previous \$7.75 a share in

US businessmen hope that in The industry remained on the the long run a richer Europe 17,000 units over the comparable a number of question These include: 1. Fears impetus high figure with prices sub Fears large electrical firm but its that a revival of European in- average price paid for steel at the a level up five dollars a ion on common market might pose top of the \$8.50 boost in prices US last August. The metal workproducts in other world markets, ing magazine noted that steel Concensus is that more US demand and supply are moving studies of the possibility of establishing manufacturing out-

A total of 1,341 issues op- closed the week at \$527, up corporate carnings reports re- not too distant future to test annual research on the tape. Of these \$15,—United Press.

## Cotton Goods Market Review

New York, Feb. 24. New business in the cotton goods trade continued at a slow pace in this holiday-shortened week.

The grey and finished goods trades adjourned business on Thursday night for the weekend national observance of Washington's birthday anniversary.

Despite the market's failure to get out of the trading rut analysis detected three developments which may play a big part in shaping the trend events before too long.

Much significance was attachjection of low bids sizable amounts of print cloths: 2. determination to cut production

Many mills gave a flat "no" without to bide for a substantial amount | liberal demand at 18 cents for The producers, setting up a bold front, hold for no less than 181/4 to 1814 cents a yard. Producers said that to do otherwise would only mean "doing more business at less profit."

### GROWING SCARCITY

Elsewhere: The Bureau of The print situation also fea-Labour Statistics reported that tured a growing scarcity on the 14, reads as follows: living costs hit a new all-time 39 inch 4.75 yard number for quick delivery. Practically no apot goods were to be found in month that the index hit a new either first or second hands. Where small yardages turned up, buyers quickly paid to get hold of spot goods. aircraft industries will get a

reported increasing buyer pressure for lower prices, particu-Belgium, missioner Evans Clague said he larly on mesmerised Meanwhile, trading in carded and combed constructions contirued spotty with some spinners preferring to work off prices. Prices for insulating U.S. dollar (per \$1) ...... yarns softened noticeably as the Sterling notes (per £1) .... copper market weakened in face Australian notes (per £1) ...

# STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$244,000. Noon quota-tions and the morning's transactions: Buyers Sellers Sales BANKS HK Bank 1005 1620 INSURANCES

Lombard .. 3715 3815 SINPPING Waterboat (O) Wheelock 0.80 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wherf .. into which it slipped last autumn | HK Hotel .. 18.00 18.70 | 18.70 | between the 24.3 million licensed HK Land . 64 6434 100 n 64 Renity .... 1.375 1.4256 RUBBER Amolg XD , 1.375 1.425 Trust Sungala ... .94c

> Electric ... STORES, ETC. Dairy 10.10 10.20 1000 of 10.20 Watson ... 14.20 14.30 Lane, Craw . 28.30 Textile

Yangisze .. 5.95 6.05 1000 @ 0.

Nanyang

INVESTMENTS

### Statement

Paris, Feb. 24. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Feb.

301,204,302,420 Total gold holdings . Advance to Stabiliantion Fund Total bills discounted 1,788,987,899,891 Bank notes in circulation ...... 2,979,410,793,300 Current accounts and 

Business was done in the local 

### Dominates Sterling Stocks London

By C. T. HALLINAN

London, Feb. 24. Sterling has dominated the week. There has been continued uneasiness over the Middle East and some nervousness at the spectacle of the Wall Street Dow-Jones Dance, 12 River. industrial average trying to climb up from its 12-month's low. But the main preoccupation has been with the currency and A with the balance of payments which makes it strong or weak.

see Britain's export of manu- staggering, but they have been factured goods reach an alltime high in 1956, up nearly Nasser's speech on July 26. 10 per cent in value and nearly | This particular week, marking Elsewhere, there was concern than three per cent from the 6 per cent in volume, but rather a sharp recovery from several last disconcerting to learn that the rival manufacturing countriesthan car lot shipments, in the first three quarters of shillings 6 pence, Angloyear last year a collective rise

The stock market last week- rather subdued-not frightened

### Unreal Gains

traffic again in the Suez Montague Burton, the big chain 1/2. Japanese were very much

staggering ever since Colonel sharp falls, saw Royal Dutch up 19 shillings 6 pence compared with a week ago. Shell up 6 Egyptian "B" up 3 shillings, and British Petroleum up 2 shillings. On the other hand, Sucz Canal fell 11/4 sterling to 51%. British

Governments had no common trend with some up as much as 1/4 sterling and some down onefourth sterling. . German non-assenteds were

Over the week the leading down mostly, with the 7 per cent

By ROBERT F. COLL

Washington, Feb. 24.

Despite the easing of trade regulations, only a trickle of goods filtered through the Iron Curtain last year, the government reported today,

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks said that during the first nine months of 1956 the United States imported goods worth 48 million from Russia and her eastern European satellites.

The Soviet bloc during the 630 of 2116 entire year received only 10 million from this country — or less than half the total licensed tor shipment.

Mr Weeks said the big gap for shipment by the government 100 4 64% and the amount actually received was only partially due to the time lag in such comparisons between orders placed and actually received.

goods which were licensed for prices. shipment by the government, financial and other factors often blocked the transactions. Commerce Secretary pointed that while this country

bought almost five times much from the Soviet bloc as 1000 6 18.20 it purchased here, the Red trade amounted to less than onetenth of one per cent, of the total US imports.

American trade with Communist China and North Korea

was halted during the Korean war and never resumed. Mr Weeks also cited the total evitable that it would simply of only \$200,000 shipped to the be not large enough to absorb Red bloc under relaxed rules in- an increase in crude oil prices to effect last April in the wake of the size of this one, roughly of a mutual agreement on freer 10 per cent. trade between the Soviet Union and the United States. He also pointed that American

firms have become more select In their purchases from Red nations. The foreign import leaders are conned hams and other pork products and benezene, a fuel and solvent derived from coal. Weeks said that during the last quarter of 1950 the largest

single export item was \$1,850,000 printing press destined for Russia. Also included exports for the period \$432,000 worth of drugs, chiefly for revolt-torn Hungary. The dollar values of US exunofficial exchange market this ports to the Soviet bloc in the age in Europe and the question morning at the following rates:- first nine months of 1956 were: of price increases were esperate

28.70 Rumania 404,000 1.80 East Germany 281,000 The dollar values of US imports from Iron Curtain countries were: Poland and Danzig .... 22.2 million

Albania 93,000
Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, none,—United Press.

### NAMESAKES

Answers: 1 Rats, 2 Wesiphalia, Hamelin, 4 Poem, 5 Hill, Follower, 7 Drown, 8 Koppel- Canada berg, 9 Browning, 10 Pipe, 11 Total fo The Pied Piper.

New York, Feb. 24. A leading petroleum industry official today de-He said that even after Soviet fonded the recent boost in bloc nations place orders for crude oil and gasoling

B. Browler Jennings, Chairman of the Board of the Secony Mobilett Op., the, she insisted the industry has done better than most in holding the line against inflation. . Un e letter sent to company

employees. Jennings said the price of crude oil had not advanced since June 30, 1968, Wage, equipment and material costs have since advanced substantially, as have the costs of comploration, he added:

"When the price of crude oil advanced." he said. "It was in-

### SOCONY

Secony products prices he idded, average about 7 per cent higher then in June of 1953. compared with the US governmente wholesalo industrial price index, which rose 9. per

In a separate section of the

letter, Jennings described the American oil Industry's effort in moving oil to Europe during the crisis as "the largest shift in the distribution of any commodity ever achieved in peacetime." He emphasized that the effort to alleviate the all shart-3.5 million | matters, "besically not related." should have come precisely when it did and coinciding with the European emergency may be debatable," he said "A price in the range made had been in-

### NEW YORK RAW COTTON EXPORTS

evitable for some time

United Press.

New York, Feb. 24. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 to Feb. 18 were: Total for season. 4.351.00
Same period last year 250.00
excluding linters. United Press.

### COMPANY? NEW

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

for the young soldier when he pressed down the Mobey, Malcolm's officer rose. the wash-basin in the Scot-character," he began. "He is tish express. Water that quite outstanding in the orderly tish express. Water that been piped direct from the engine's theme to the full. boiler gushed out on to his free hand. As he nursed his finger-tips and glowered money, the officer said. And no by the wash-basin, diamond ring glittered.

The soldier, whose name was Malcolm, picked up the ring, examined it, dismissed from his head a number of wild ideas that flashed through it, restored the ring and returned to his compartment.

THE PAWNBROKER A 5 he sat there, the wild ideas

A mustered their forces again and attacked. This time, Malcolm's better nature was routed. He returned to the washroom. pocketed it.

Three days later, Malcolm furtively crept into a pawnbroker's shop. "How much on this ring?" he asked. The ring had been listed as

missing. The pawnbroker called the police. Malcolm was brought to London, to Clerkenwell court, and with him came his company

AN ASSET 66 UILTY," Malcolm said, when the charge read. He is a dark, lean,

### Krupp Critical

Essen, Feb. 24. Alfred Krupp, head of the Krupp works, accused the West German Government today of financially sabolaging the expansion of West German industry in under-developed countries.

deplorable that the Federal celebrations. Government and the Central France-Presse.

"This man has an excellent room, where he works. He is an asset. . . . " He developed his

Malcolm was fined £10. The Anny would see that his pay was stopped to produce the him, the young doubt the arrangement would soldier's eyes lit on surprise be conducted with smooth number two. On a shelf nom, with Malcolm as his own token candidate. assistant executioner.

# PRESTIGE

Accra, Gold Coast, Feb. 24. Russia dispatched its key Minister of State Farms today The ring was still there. He to match US Vice-President Richard M. Nixon at the ceremonies proclaiming the birth of Africa's first native negro nation on March 6.

The Communist bloc was bidding for prestige on the occasion. The affable Soviet delegate, V. A. Benediktov, will be joined here by Red Chinese Vice-Premier Marshal Nich

Jung-chen. So far Nixon heads the protocol ranking of delegates speaking up for their countries' interests at the March 6 celebration Foreign Minister himself. when the British Gold Coast colony becomes the free nation sation was expected after the

of Ghana. But Benediktov, one of Soviet Khrushev's top aides, is a diplomatic as well as an agri- tonight. cultural expert.

Speaking at a plant adminis- London. Later today China's perience as an official and tration meeting at his home, Nich Jung-chen arrived in politician than many of the Krupp said it was "particularly Moscow en route to the Ghana postwar premiers, who preceded

Their early departures, two new state,—United Press.

# **BECOMES** JAPAN'S NEW

Pro-Western Nobusuke Kishi was elected Prime Minister of Japan today.

He succeeded Tanzan Ishibashi, ruddy-faced economic expert who resigned Saturday because of ill-health after two months in office.

Japan's Parliament, dominated His receding chin and big ed by the ruling Liberated eyes, give him a deceptively mild appearance, but Kishi has into office over Socialist Party long been regarded as one of

the Prime Minister's official re- versations,-United Press. sidence to name his Cabinet. . This was a formality, how-

ever, since he had already decided to retain — until the Liberal-Democratic Party Convention on March 16, at leastthe Cabinet he inherited from Ishibashi with minor additions. **NEW MINISTER** 

No change is anticipated in the Liberal-Democratic government's policy of friendship with the West and close relations with Asia, nor in the policy of developing trude with Communist China to the limit permitted by the free world embargo policy.

Kishi has decided to make tour, it was disclosed here. Mitsujiro Ishli, former member of ex-premier Shigeru Yoshida's liberals, Minister without Portfolio in the new Cabinet.

For the time being, he was expected to retain the post of A thorough Cabinet reorgani-

Farty Convention next month. The Cabinet was to be in-Communist chief Nikita vested into office by Emperor litirohito at the Imperial Palace

Kishi, at 60, is considered Benediktov left Moscow this young for the Prime Minister's morning by air for Accra via post, but he has had more ex-

He was Minister of Com-Bank make the financing of our weeks before Nixon's, hinted merce and Industry during the undertakings abroad the importance the Communists war under General Hideki Tojo, difficult or impossible." — attach to making friends in the but later helped to overthrow

# PRIME MINISTER

Tokyo, Feb. 25.

Chairman Mosaburo Suzuki, a the shrewdest and most ambitious men in Japan today, Kishi, who was Foreign Associates consider him Minister under Ishibashi and man of action. He himself has was Acting Premier during his emphasised the value of perillness, immediately moved into sonal diplomacy by direct con-

### TRADE MISSION'

Singapore, Feb. 25. An American government sponsored trade development mission will visit Singapore and the Federation of Malaya from May 19 to April 8 next in the course of a Southeast Asian

The five-man mission, which will include one Department of Commerce official, will be the first of its kind of visit Malaya since the war and it will lay the basis for increased trade between the two countries, a spokesman of the US Consulate-General here saidt He added that while in Malaya, members of the mission will hold informal conversations

with officials of the varbus Chambers of Commerce, leading industrialists and government officials on such questions as US foreign trade policies, reciprocal trade agreements, Food and Drug Administration regulations, rubber problems and shipping and investments...

RUBBER POLICY They will also be prepared to discuss the particular problems of individual businessmen and

will welcome opportunities to Regarding US rubber policy In which Malaya is keenly in terested, the spokesman said rioting outside the South Texthat the mission would certain- tiles Factory on October 11. ly have talks with Malayan rubber producers on the rubber

The United States, he added, was naturally interested in the economic well-being of Malaya and other producers of natural rubbers. But, he said, natural cutput was not enough to meet total world rubber needs,

From Malaya, the mission will leave for Hongkong.-France-Presse.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 By Air Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m

At. Greec Laos, 6 p.m. By Surface Majaya, Cevion, Great Britaliand Europe, Reg. and Parcels. Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain, and Europe, Letters and Packets,

9 n.m. 20/2. Macoo. C D.M. TURBDAY, FRBRUARY 26 Peking, Shanghal, Kunming, Hancow, Holhow, 7 a.m. Thalland, Cambodia, 9 a.m. Indo-Chino, France, Noon. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Guam, Hawail, U.S.A., 1 p.m.

Molaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m. Formosa, O p.m. Thalland, Burma, India, Pokiston Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Durope, U p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. By Burtace

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain, Europe, 9 a.m. Marso, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistari, Iraq (P. India,
Percele via Karachi), 2 p.m.
Philippines, Italy, 4 p.m.
Marso, 5 p.m.

### Plane's Record

A commercial plane on the the day after that also, San Francisco, Feb. 24. plane was, backed by favour- could not remember exactly was formally remanded for 24 hours.

### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I was giving physical culture exercises on the radio —they finally switched the programme to TV!"

### TSUN WAN RIOTS TRIAL

### Detective Identifies Four Accused

A detective at the Criminal Sessions this morning identified four of 19 young men charged with rioting as having been among the mobs at Tsun Wan on October 11.

Special Jury are hearing the case.

. The accused are Wong Shek- | Wilness said he did not see chun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shek- the prisoners during those shan, Lau Wai-keung, Yuen days. He did not look in Wing-sum, Ko Pul-kong, Yiu through the window at them and Chung-fai, Chung Yuen-pak, he did not see how they were Lam Pui-tao, Man Man-keung, token into the courtroom. Cheung Yiu-yin, Leung Cheehung, Yip Kam-hung, Chlu Sung-toon, Chong Tung Leung Chung, Tsang Yiu-man, Chiu Noi and Chan Sai-hung. The first 15 are charged with

All the accused, except the 12th, are charged with rioting on October 11 outside the Pao Hsing cotton mills.

The first six accused are further charged with rioting outside the Tsun Wan Police abandon Western-style Station on October 12. The 15th and 16th accused are style" government. charged with rioting outside

the South Textiles Factory on October 12. The 17th and 18th accused are concept of government in which charged with rioting outside the all political parties, including Kowloon Textiles Corporation the Communists, would be re-Factory on October 12. Mr W. S. Collier and Mr

N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, it. are prosecuting, assisted by Mr M. O'Brien, Assistant Superin- harmony with our Indonesian tendent of Police. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton is de-ling throng estimated at 40,000. fending 10th accused instructed will is true that is appropriate

by H. K. Woo and Co. and the for Western Europe but not for remaining accused on .. instruc- us." . .... tions of P. L. Lam and Co.

### DISPERSE ORDER

DPC 2089, Wong Hong, testifled that on October 11 he went with a Police party under Inspector Moss to the Pao Hsing mills at about 5.30 p.m. There was a large and disorderly crowd outside the factory. The Inspector called on the crowd to disperse. The crowd, told the Inspector that it was none of his business. Witness said the crowd eventually managed to get into the factory. He himself remained et the gale.

Wong identified the third fourth, eighth and 16th accused ns members of the crowd. He spoke at different times to the third, fourth and eighth cused and told them to go home, he said, but they told him to mind his own business.

Tung, the 15th accused, who shouted, "Final victory will be ours. Ten thousand years for the Chinese Republic." The crowd repeated what he

Cross-examining, Mr D'Allon nsked witness if he was pre-sent in Court during committai Kowloon Hospital prisoners' proceedings after he had ward this morning, and heard finished giving his evidence a murder charge read and ex-

Honolulu-San Francisco run in the lower Court, he said in the secured, whose address waited his turn outside the was given as 0. Third Street, hours, and four minutes. The courtroom for some days, he Central Villege, King's Park.

Mr Justice C. W. Reece and an all-male

Hearing is proceeding.

### Indonesians To Decide

Djakarta, Feb. 24. President Sukarno tonight asked the people of Indonesia to decide whether they want morney for his proposed "new

Addressing a rally before the Presidential palace, Sukarno again explained: his political presented in the Cabinet with a revolutionary council fo advise

spirit," Sukarno told the cheer-

"The people will decide," he said. "I wish to know people's wishes—whether they are for or against." - United

Orchestra, under its resident conductor, Mr Victor Ardy, and a now leader, Mr Fred Caplo, gave its first promenade concert of the year at the Ritz last night, attended by a capacity crime and asking him whether

well to member musicions from the Royal Marines Band and the 1st Bn. the Northamptonshire Regiment. The items included a plane

solo by Ray Del Val, a trumpet. trio and community singing. Patrons inceived a handsome parades on which no person was colour-printed programme, con-

plained to a 80-year-old Wong Wong replied that he returned Yuk, alies Johnnes Yuk Wong to Court the following day and who is alleged to have murdered Miss Tornoe Sano, a Japanese,

# AGAINST CONVICTIONS

Four men who were convicted of the murder of Mrs Ursula Margareta Ernst, wife of a Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate, and sentenced to death, appealed against their conviction before the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning.

Originally five men, including the four appellants were on trial, but the fifth accused person was found not guilty and discharged.

was overlurned and set on fire being shown on exhibit photoby a mob at the junction of graph No. 28. Kowloon riots. Mr Ernst was grounds Nos. 3 and 4. also burned.

earth coolie.

First, third and fourth appellants are represented by Mr Hing-lick appears for second appellant, both on and Company.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, appears for the (respondents), assisted by Mr W. B. Scragg, Superintendent of Police.

that on January 21 before Mr portions from the record. Justice Scholes and a Special Jury five persons were indicted for the murder of Mrs Ernst on October 13 last year. The Jury returned verdicts of guilty against the then first, third, fourth and fifth accused (the Counsel said that the three

appellants for whom he peared had applied to their 7, Time Signal. The News; 7.09, Lordships for leave to appeal against conviction. There were 10 grounds of appeal which Counsel read, as follows:

convicted. 2. That the verdict was un- Donegan Skiffle Group (BBCTS); reasonable or cannot be supported having regard to the Interlude for Music with John evidence. Gavall (BBCTS); 9.30, Plano Recital

wrongfully admitted evidence of an allegedly similar act subsequent to the act charged as showing system. FAILED TO WARN

Judge failed adequately or at Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. all to warn the Jury that the Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight evidence of an allegedly similar act subsequent to the act charged was wholly inadequate and solely that of an accomplice whose evidence was uncorroborated.

the defence that the Prosecution | Monday had not proved beyond reasonable doubt that the alleged by Jeannette Piry; 6.30, Another murder was the result of a 7-Up Show—The Tops in Popular common design. 7. That the learned Trial

Judge failed to warn the Jury that it is not the duty of the Police to suggest to a person in custody that they have evidence of his guilt and that the Police were in breach of duly in showing to appellant No. 3 a photograph of the scene of the alleged he was able to identify himself The concert was also a fare- as being shown on that photo-

### EVIDENCE WITHHELD 8. That the learned Trial

Judge falled to warn the Jury that the Prosecution deliberately withheld from the Jury evidence of those identification identified and that this failure taining Christmas memories in on the part of the Prosecution Witness said he saw Chong pictures and photographs of lended to show that the evidence written by Godfry Harrison; 10.30, One Night Stand—Popular Music; ung, the 15th accused, who orchestra.

| Continue of Leading Mission; 10.30, One Night Stand—Popular Music; of the appellants was open lice of the songs featuring to Stafford Frankis to the gravest suspicion.

> ly the full circumstances in which Prosecution witness No. 18 saw exhibit photograph No. 28 before attending an identification parade and that the improper use to which this photo-graph what put raised a grave

Mrs Ernst died of burns two Counsel for the Crown to point days after the taxi in which she out to the Jury in the course of and her husband were travelling his address appellant No. 1 as

Talpo Road and Castle Peak | Counsel said that although he Road on the afternoon of relied on all the grounds of October 11 last year, during the appeal he particularly relied on

In regard to ground No. 2 The four appellants are Tse which he proposed to take at Sang, allas Li Fuk, 28, un- the moment, Mr Shurlock said employed; Choi Kwek-fai, 27, that his argument would to a unemployed; Li Chuen, 31, very large extent turn to the hawker; and Lee Shu-wing, 26, question of identification of the witnesses concerning identifica-

tion of appellants. Mr Shurlock referred the Torence Shurlock, and Mr Hu Court to the evidence in the rethe cord of a Prosecution witness. the a newspaper photographer. The instructions of Messrs Peter Mo point he wished to emphasise was the time lapse between the turning over of the taxi and its bursting into flames was ten seconds.

The cross-examination by Counsel for the Defence of Mr Ernst was next referred to by Mr Shurlock told the Court Mr Shurlock who read relevant

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5.30, Talking about Teaching. Listeners' Magazine (BBCTS); 5.40, present appellants) and a L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande-verdict of not guilty against the second accused.

Counsel said that the three by Dinah Shore and Tony Martin; by Dinah Shore and Tony Martin; 630, Cinssical Requests presented by Alleen Dekker; 6.59, Weather Report; Commentary or Stop Prom Item; 7.15, Band Call. Ted Heath and his Orchestra: 7.45, Talking about Books. Peter Perry by Michael Campbell. 'The Towers of Trebizond' It That the appellants were Mary Visick; 8, Music from the falsely accused and wrongly Films; 8,30, BBC Jazz Club. Chris Barber's Jazz Bond and the Lonnie Home News from Britain; 9.15. Paghnini Books 1 and 2 (Brahms); 10. Something Continental. 10. Something Continental. Lais Mariano and Gloria Lasso in "Songa of Paris"; 10.30, Hancock's Half-Hous (BBCTS). Tony Hancock with Bill Kerr, Sidney James, Andree Melly and Kenneth Williams (Repeat of Music: 11.30, Close Down.

Programme of Show Tunes and Ok revolutionary council so advise it.

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"Corroborated.

5 That the learned Trial Favourites played by the Jumpin' Jacks and Anne de Nys Trio; 130, Music by Lopez—Latin American Rhythms featuring Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra with Guest Stars; the charge of murder which were made by appellants Nos. 3 and Tunes featuring songs from Gordon Jenking "Manhatian Tower": 4.30. Judge failed to put to the Jury

Strictly Instrumental—Tunes with an Up Beat; 5, Children's Corner—
Stories of the Kingdom; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by

Music; 6.45. The House of Peter McGovern-A Blory of Family Loyalty-Presented by Colgate Palmolive Co.; 7. Time Bignal and the News; 7.09, Weather Report. Announcements and Interlude; 7.15 A Movement for Melody-With Felix King, his plane, Orchestra and Vocalists: 7.30, Coke Time-Starring Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchesira: 7.45, Concert Miniature— Light Classical Music: 8, Personality Parade—Stanley Hollowsy: 8.18, Show Case—Selections from Alan Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, Salon Seretuce-Favourites played by the Balon Orchestra featuring Violinist Reginald Leopold: 9.30, Monday Concert—Chopin Walizes No. 1 in E Flat Major, No. 2 in A Flat Major, and No. 3 in A Minor played by Alfred Cortot. Les Sylphides—(Chopin) by the London Symphony 9. That the learned Trial played by Harry James and his Judge failed to stress adequate—Orchestral 12 Midnight, God, Bave the Queen." Close Down.'

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